

The **Alumnae News**

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WOMAN'S COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

JANUARY, 1956

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

Congratulations

Classes of '93, '94, '97, '99, '05, '06, '07, '10, '15, '18, '19, '20!

ALUMNAE FUND REPORT . . 1955

Class	Goal for 1955	Total contributed	No. in class	No. of contributors	Percentage of contributors	Average gift
1893	1.25	6.00	4	2	50	3.00
1894	12.50	16.00	6	4	66	4.00
1895	47.50	20.00	15	2	13	10.00
1896	72.50	50.50	21	8	33	6.31
1897	10.00	15.00	9	2	22	7.50
1898	30.00	28.00	16	7	44	4.00
1899	47.50	62.00	22	9	41	6.88
1900	86.00	76.50	28	11	39	6.95
1901	40.00	14.00	15	5	33	2.80
1902	22.50	19.00	31	3	10	6.33
1903	23.00	11.00	32	5	16	2.22
1904	67.50	29.00	26	6	23	4.83
1905	90.00	103.00	35	18	51	5.72
1906	37.00	39.00	26	9	35	4.99
1907	74.00	77.00	35	11	31	7.00
1908	87.00	47.00	36	12	33	3.75
1909	52.50	38.00	23	3	13	12.66
1910	164.50	59.75	40	15	38	39.80
1911	72.50	27.50	39	9	23	3.05
1912	160.00	90.00	64	13	20	5.42
1913	150.00	81.00	49	14	29	5.79
1914	150.00	121.00	65	15	23	8.07
1915	80.00	91.00	46	26	57	3.50
1916	110.00	89.00	51	19	37	4.68
1917	130.00	96.00	82	17	21	5.65
1918	290.00	306.50	77	34	44	8.93
1919	145.00	158.50	90	14	16	11.32
1920	155.00	192.00	96	32	33	6.00
1921	80.00	76.50	88	14	16	5.46
1922	135.00	77.50	105	13	12	5.96
1923	235.00	181.00	135	30	22	6.03
1924	325.00	197.00	148	33	22	5.97
1925	200.00	180.00	209	37	18	4.86
1926	290.00	238.50	270	36	13	6.62
1927	350.00	238.00	278	39	14	6.10
1928	500.00	327.00	284	46	16	7.11
1929	325.00	204.00	316	33	10	6.18
1930	375.00	336.50	291	60	20	5.61
1931	550.00	229.00	280	52	18	4.40
1932	250.00	178.00	315	38	12	4.68
1933	300.00	278.00	313	38	12	7.32
1934	250.00	206.50	258	45	17	4.59
1935	275.00	179.00	231	39	17	4.60
1936	350.00	217.50	252	38	15	5.72
1937	225.00	199.50	228	32	14	6.23
1938	275.00	215.00	317	42	13	5.12
1939	575.00	363.00	389	56	14	6.48
1940	525.00	457.00	425	95	22	4.82
1941	400.00	317.00	406	75	18	4.22
1942	525.00	362.00	456	84	18	4.30
1943	525.00	438.00	440	89	20	4.92
1944	625.00	348.00	428	87	20	4.00
1945	500.00	472.00	415	116	28	4.07
1946	575.00	466.50	451	99	22	4.71
1947	500.00	458.00	433	95	22	4.82
1948	725.00	420.00	477	93	19	4.51
1949	700.00	460.50	460	114	25	4.04
1950	625.00	428.50	314	107	34	4.00
1951	750.00	511.00	531	134	25	3.81
1952	650.00	513.55	523	168	32	3.12
1953	725.00	376.50	555	134	24	2.80
1954	750.00	554.00	461	147	32	3.77
1955-56 Specials		7.00		5		
		74.50		8		
Totals	17,372.75	13,286.05	12,561	2,696	ov. 25%	4.92

But, we didn't do it . . . See page 14

Our Hearts were young, and . . .

Fifty years ago in 1906:

The Franklin Progress, Louisburg newspaper, quoted Dr. McIver as saying in his early youth: "I will never make a public speech and never teach a woman."

"A Feast of Nations" was held under the auspices of the Adelphian society in the unfinished auditorium of the Students' Building. Booths representing fifteen nationalities sold some good thing to eat characteristic of each nation represented. The proceeds (from 10 cents admission charge) were used for purchasing furniture for the society's hall.

The Glee Club of North Carolina A & M College at Raleigh (20 voices, 10 instruments) gave a concert under the auspices of their sisters at the State Normal. The "boys in grey from Raleigh" were "heartily welcomed" in Greensboro.

The Class of '07 tendered the Class of '06 a reception. The invitations were musical in form and were very unique. The guests were first received in the Spencer building, and from there went to the Student's Building, where, in a beautiful improvised dining hall, a delicious dinner was served. The decorations were very charming, and music from Brockman's orchestra added greatly to the pleasing effect.

Twenty-five years ago in 1931:

Smoking and the budgeting of "Pine Needles" were among the subjects which had the particular attention of the campus leaders when they met at the Jefferson Club for a discussion of the work of the present semester and of plans for the future. They went on record for enforcing the regulation against smoking and outlined the finances of the annual.

Mr. George Ross, director of state-owned farms, wrote Dr. Foust a letter, asking him to sell the dairy herd of the College to the state prison farm and to buy milk for the College for three years while the prison farm raised hay to be used by local dairymen. He counseled Dr. Foust to help the milk producers of Guilford and Alamance counties.

President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina, speaking to the joint Senate and House committee on appropriations, said: "We have had and are now having a run on the banks. Let us not have a run on the schools. Let the schools occupy the center flank of the force that is to obey the order 'forward march' in the years that are to come."

Ten years ago in 1946:

The Board of Trustees of the Greater University of North Carolina authorized the erection of two dormitories at Women's College to relieve an acute housing shortage.

Dunninger, in Greensboro for a College lecture, claimed: "I originated the secret of the atomic bomb in 1926. When I tried to get the government interested . . . they didn't give me a tumble. They thought I was a crackpot." He claimed

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Member of American Alumni Council

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Theatre at the College

by MICHAEL CASEY, Department of Drama

Very often, when I run into old friends whom I have not seen for some time (I am sure this happens to you, too) I am asked, "Well, what are you doing now?"

I hem-and-haw a bit, and then, somewhat shy-faced I admit that I teach in a Drama Department at a woman's college in the South.

"Tch!! Tch!!" they reply, "that must be an interesting job, we suppose you put on little plays for the girls and all that."

"That's part of it," I admit.

"Isn't that hard with **all girls**? Who plays the men's parts? Who lugs the scenery?"

"Oh, it presents its difficulties," I admit once again, "but we do other things too."

"What? Other things? What other things?" they ask.

I am glad to have this opportunity to explain what other things we do in the Department of Drama, because very often, the **little plays** become a secondary consideration. I'm particularly glad to be able to explain what we do to the alumnae of the College (some of whom may be former students who did not quite realize what we were trying to do while they were with us), many of whom are or will be the mothers of our future students.

Unquestionably, our first concern (this is the concern of everyone at the College!) is to try to inflame the spirits of our students, to provide the challenges which will force them to open various doors and windows in their minds and spirits. These

doors are called Understanding, Right Thinking, Compassion, Spiritual Awareness. We want for our students to learn themselves inside and out, as they learn other persons inside and out, so that they will begin to understand what it means to be a human being. Luckily, in drama, we are aided by a body of world literature which has no peer. Through the literature of drama, we hope that our students are learning something of the complexities of man; as well, do we hope that they are learning something of the implied order of the cosmos. We have heard the old truth which says that the proper study of mankind is man. The men and women drama provides for study are among the most complicated and among the most human beings which exist. Oedipus, Hamlet, Hedda Gabler, Madame Ranevsky, Willy Loman, Tony Lumpkin—there are hundreds and hundreds of them—each one complex, each one stranger than truth.

In studying these characters of the drama, we try to understand motive behind action. We try to understand "why." We try to look beyond the ephemeral shadows in our temple of great make believe, hoping to discover what it is that makes Character X "tick." There is some value to this sort of ability. Ability but never a facility.

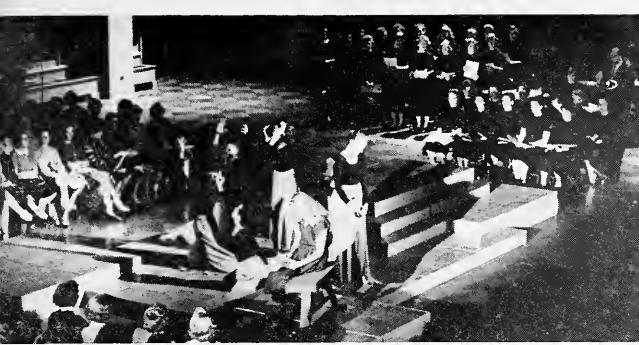
Alas, we know too that there are many prowling demons about which are seeking to adulterate the mind. To thin it, so to speak, with easy knowledge, pre-digested thought, and simplified motive. We try to do what we can to oppose this adulteration by challenging our students beyond their obvious (yet, not their inherent capacities) and so we see to it that we do difficult things. In our classes, on our stages, in front of our cameras. We try, in this way, to adulterate our students, and as early as possible in their college careers. We really do hate to think that "girls will always and forever be girls" just as we know (to our own discomfort on our birthdays) that "boys are not interminably to be boys." We know that little girls eventually put their dollies away and become women. Womanhood has its serious responsibilities and so, in the Department, we try to provide the students with as many immediate and adult responsibilities as we can. I think that our students begin to develop intellectual courage and emotional fortitude before they leave us. We are, of course, aided in this job by an audience of twenty-five hundred persons.

Part of becoming an adult involves knowing that you can do a job very well indeed. Self-confidence and self-reliance are necessary to adulthood. We see to it, as best we can, that during the year, all of our students have an opportunity **to do a job well**. This sometimes presents administrative responsibilities since we have a few hundred girls actively engaged in the work of the theatre.

First of all, we have our majors. For the first time this year. These are of course dear to us



MR. MICHAEL CASEY



"WE, THE WOMEN"



"MOMOTARO"

because theirs is the primary responsibility for all of our operations. Then, we have a goodly band of hardy girls from other departments who elect our course work. In the past, they have come from such widely different areas as Classics, the Commercial Course, Home Economics, Physical Education, Economics, History, and, of course, from English. **The Masqueraders** (some of you will remember **The Masqueraders** from your own days at the College) is a very ritzy society, honorary in part, which elects into its membership those girls who distinguish themselves in their work for the theatre. A few of us become honorary members after a severe discussion of our qualifications. Standing behind the Masqueraders are the Four Hundred—actresses, scenic technicians, ticket sellers, poster-makers, costumers—Georgie, Ina, Faytie, Betty, Julia, Sally, Rae, Martha, Margaret, Sue, others and others and others. Altogether we make quite a large and fairly often happy family.

What sorts of plays do we put on for the girls? All sorts, really, just as long as they are difficult enough to represent a real challenge. Naturally, we are governed in our play selection by the numbers and talents of the available males, but during the past years we have managed to produce a new play entitled "The Children of Bride," "The House of Bernarda Alba" by Garcia Lorca, "The Midsummer Night's Dream" by Shakespeare and Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" as well as a revival of "We, the Women." We are presently at work on "Gigi," the adaptation of the Colette novel, and we will also produce Andre Obey's play "Noah," and very likely Paul Green's magnificent play, "The House of Connelly" before the year is out.

Our students do other things too. We have, as you all know, a studio of WUNC-TV on the campus, and by and large, the operation of the studio is in the hands of our students—either the majors or those girls who are registered for course work in Radio and Television Production. There are all kinds of jobs in a television studio—audio, switching, lighting, boom operation, floor management, props, scenery, graphics, scripting—our students are capable of doing all of these jobs and of doing them well.

We began a very exciting project this year which marks the first sustained effort at interdepart-

mental co-operation among the performing arts. So, we call our project The Performing Arts Workshop—the performing arts being music, dance, and drama. We are using the medium of television to show the product of our co-operation. We are, in effect, producing edu-spectaculars. Some of you may have seen our productions entitled, **Lands and Legends**. In the current series, we investigate a folk motif (one of my favorites is, "Never tell your wife a secret") in terms of music, dance and drama and in as many different lands as we can, telling our story, partially in English, and partially in the language of the original tale. We plan programs on Japan, Palestine, Russia, Ireland, the United States, and even the Dodecanese Islands, if we can find a soul who speaks Dodecanese. I am certain someone will turn up.

Are we doing any original writing in the Department? Some. Some of it is bad. Some of it is good. We presently have a former student studying play-writing at Columbia, and one of our seniors has written an hour television drama which has a great deal of professional merit. We do new one act plays in some form or other when they are ready to be done.

Some of you who read this are naturally our former students. You will not mind, then, I am sure, if I reveal that you are doing such diverse things as teaching history in Smithfield or Latin in Fairfax, studying to be a doctor at Bowman Gray or to be a dancer at the studios of Martha Graham. One of you will not mind if I reveal that you are a Master of Arts in Drama from Smith College, working in a theatrical agency on Madison Avenue. Another is the Director of a children's theatre, and I do not want to forget G. who works as a community recreation specialist in Wilmington. As far as I have heard, all of our former students are doing something. Not one seems to be unemployed.

Like the angel in the poem, I hope that our tribe will increase. We like to boast of our numbers, but we also like to feel that we are making a wide contribution to the life of the College. We are proud to be a large extra-curricular activity. More than this, however, we want to help to educate as many women as we can.

One of our greatest fears—one of which we are forever aware—is the fear that we will become set

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How You Can Help Reduce the Teacher Shortage

A message to college alumnae from **MRS. ALICE K. LEOPOLD**,
Assistant to the Secretary of Labor for Women's Affairs



All of you have read and heard so much about the national teacher shortage that you may feel you want to hear no more unless you can do something about it. I should like to outline briefly what **you**, as a college graduate, **can** do by participating in an action program recommended by the Committee on New Teachers for the Nation's Classrooms. The program resulted from a joint conference of educators and citizens called by the Office of Education and the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor a year ago.

The idea is simple: to recruit and give special intensive training for teaching to college graduates, possibly including you, if you are personally qualified for teaching, if you live in a community where there is a shortage or will be one, and if you are available for employment, perhaps because your own children are in school.

Yet for this program to succeed, community action will be needed in the many localities where there is a shortage. Action will be required:

1. On the part of the local school authorities, to estimate the size and nature of the local shortage now and for the next few years and to assess the supply of qualified teachers that will be available from the usual sources—the young men and women graduating from teachers colleges and schools of education. We know that this supply will not be adequate in most communities because our new young teachers for the next five years must be drawn from those who were born some 18 to 23 years ago when the birthrate was very low. The children needing teachers, on the other hand, have been born since World War II, during a period of high birthrate. Do you know what the outlook for your community is? How many children will need teaching? How many teachers from the usual sources will be available to teach them?

2. On the part of local teacher training institutions to work out intensive training programs that prepare you and your fellow college alumnae for the standard State certificate for teaching by completing study and supervised teaching requirements. Do you know if anything is being done along these lines in your community, as it is being done, for instance, in Detroit, San Diego and a number of communities in Connecticut?

3. On the part of college graduates not now working but available for work. Have you checked to see if teachers are needed locally? To learn what teaching today is like? To see if you have the basic qualifications for making a successful teacher and if you can complete the training for teaching on a standard certificate?

4. On the part of teachers already at work, whose only hope to relieve the increased pressure on them is to help recruit and train other college women who would make successful teachers. Those of you who are teachers can inform others about your work, and offer to take on supervisory responsibilities in training new teachers in cooperation with local school authorities and teacher training institutions.

If you want to know more about the idea and the program, I shall be glad to send you a leaflet entitled "New Teachers for the Nation's Children." It was published by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor (Washington 25, D. C.) in cooperation with the Office of Education.

Meanwhile, if you find your community does have a successful program along these lines, let us know. We should like to share the information with other women college graduates interested in doing their share to relieve the teacher shortage, one of the critical hazards to our Nation's future.

We Never Shall Forget..

College ... Placement Office

As most of you know, the Woman's College offers direct help in supplying teachers through the Placement Office of the College. This office, which is now on the ground floor of the Administration Building, arranges meetings between school superintendents and principals with those seniors and **graduates** interested in teaching. Written reference credentials on each girl, together with individual and group interviews, help employers evaluate prospective teachers, and in turn, give the new teacher a chance to learn of the needs and opportunities in different communities.

The great majority of Woman's College graduates work after graduation. 86% of last year's class are working or doing graduate study. These Woman's College graduates go into many other fields besides teaching, but our long tradition in the preparation of teachers carries over and approximately **one-half** of each graduating class enters the teaching profession . . . Woman's College supplies 1/6 of the elementary teachers for the state each year. 72% of the 1955 class, or 283, received teaching certificates. 75%, or 198, of these girls are now teaching. Of these 198, 150 are teaching in North Carolina. One-fourth, or 48, are teaching out of the state.

The Placement Office is interested in contacting experienced Woman's College Alumnae, as well as current seniors. Last year 118 Alumnae were registered with the office. These women were changing jobs, moving from one locality to another, seeking more responsible and rewarding work. If you are interested in knowing of new teaching opportunities, or if you wish to find a position in a new locality, the Placement Office will be happy to place their facilities at your disposal.

Overseas Teaching

Nationwide recruitment for qualified school personnel to fill position vacancies in the Army's dependent schools in Japan, Germany, and France will be conducted from January 16 through March 10, 1956. (In North Carolina interviews will be held at the School of Education, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill . . . telephone 4701 . . . on February 20, 21, 22.)

These positions offer well-qualified elementary and secondary teachers opportunities to broaden their professional ability through travel and study in a foreign area. At the same time the teacher can perform a service for her country as an ambassador of good will while serving as instructor for American children whose parents are stationed in the overseas areas. It is an opportunity to project our concept of democracy, through example, to peoples of other nations.

To be accepted for consideration, a candidate **must** possess the following general requirements as well as any special requirements for the specific competition in which she wishes to compete: (1) United States citizenship, (2) date of birth between January 1, 1901 and December 31, 1931, inclusive, (3) a Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university and 18 semester hours credit in education courses including practice teaching, (4) currently employed in the profession or in furthering educational background, (5) tolerance, adjustability, and unusual experiences and surroundings, as well as personal and physical suitability, and (6) physically able to perform duties efficiently; free of any chronic disturbance requiring medication or medical care; free of any condition which would cause the individual to be a hazard to herself or others.

No written test is required. Qualifications will be judged on the basis of personal interview, review of experience and education, and additional evidence obtained by the Overseas Affairs Division. To be considered, the applicant must file, in person, the "Preliminary Application for Employment with Army American Dependents Schools," information about which may be obtained from the Department of the Army, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, Office of Civilian Personnel, Overseas Affairs Division, Recruitment Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

Additional information may be obtained, too, from the Placement Office at Woman's College.



"MISS PHOEBE"

Harlson, Georgia
December 6, 1955

Graveside funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Phoebe Pegram Baughan at the Baughan family plot in the Methodist cemetery.

Mrs. Baughan was born in Surry County, North Carolina, in 1867. Her father was the Reverend John Wesley Pegram, a Methodist minister in the old "circuit-rider" days.

"Miss Phoebe," as she was known to many, was one of the first students at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina—known then as the State Normal and Industrial College. She always kept up her interest in the College and was a lively and familiar figure at the annual commencement meetings of the Alumnae Association until last June.

After teaching in the public schools of Gastonia, N. C., for about a year, she married Hillsman B. Baughan, of Harlson, who was a civil engineer with the J. B. McCrary Company of Atlanta. She accompanied her husband, as his work took him to many parts of the country, from California to Florida. As a result of her own failing health, she took up the study of dietetics, osteopathy, and chiropractic. Through her own efforts she recovered her health and was vigor-

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After-Luncheon Speech

Mid-Winter Meeting . . December 10, 1955

The Honorable Susie Sharp
Special Judge of the Superior Court of North Carolina

Members of the Alumnae Association of
Woman's College:

That so many of you have come to this meeting is, I know, highly gratifying to your President. Recalling the handful of alumnae who reported at the last dinner meeting we attempted in Rockingham County, I'm quite impressed with this gathering. After our sad failure to get a quorum I come to the conclusion that just having attended the same institution of higher learning—even Woman's College with its motto "SERVICE"—was not bond enough to rally its graduates even for an evening. Alumnae meetings are naturally suspect by the wary alumna because it does seem that there is perpetually in the offing a drive, a campaign, a crusade, a project, or a goal—whether for the advancement of learning or the advantage of a learned individual. But whatever it is, in the final analysis, the requirement is a cash donation from the grateful alumna if the go-forward program is not to go backwards. Since it is one of the sadder facts of life that an education which prepares one to appreciate the finer things of life does not necessarily prepare one to pay for them, it sensibly seems best to the necessarily frugal alumna to stay at home. I know just how she reacts because, being an alumna of two schools, I have stayed away twice!

But staying at home, of course, does not change the fact that we owe the state of North Carolina and our college a debt which we cannot overpay no matter what the total of our contributions to the alumnae funds over the years. Thinking coldly in terms of dollars and cents few of us would ever be able to hand over the difference between what we paid into the Business Office during our sojourn here and what the State paid for us.

However, people are very much like people—especially some people (and that includes alumnae). Therefore, we might as well face the fact that an alumnae association founded solely on gratitudo to dear old Siwash, The Normal, NCCW, or Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, is likely to be a lame duck or, perhaps I should say, a crippled chicken, organization. Most alumnae associations, it seems to me, make the wrong approach to the alumnae and a quorum. If we would pattern our organization and methods after those of the Alcoholics Anonymous or the Gluttons Anonymous and call it, say Ignoramus Anonymous we might strike the chord of mutual interest which would put some life into an alumnae association. Of course, we might prefer to call our organization the Intelligensia Anonymous but that might be a misnomer as well as embarrass our public relations.

Actually, we stand very much in need of the sustaining fellowship of others who have spent several years of their youth in college. Since most Americans



JUDGE SHARP

do not go to college those of us who have had that privilege come out somewhat suspect by a large number of our contemporaries. It was Thomas Hallowell who opined that "a college education shows a man how little other people know." And almost anybody will tell you that it takes a smart person to succeed with a good education. Furthermore, a large segment of the population is of the opinion that the function of a college education is primarily social rather than intellectual—and there is always evidence to corroborate that impression.

For instance, the story is told that at the University of Arizona each year the college deans propound a routine question to their undergraduates: "Why did you come to college?" Traditionally the answers match the question in triteness. But last year one co-ed unexpectedly confessed: "I come to be went with—but I ain't yet."

Of course, both alumni and alumnae provide unending source material for learned articles by professors. One professor recently wrote that many graduates of his institution would have to carry their diploma with them to prove they had been to college, and that most of them never think again after they have begun to work. He, of course, was not speaking very highly of the quality of teaching at his institution, but he may have had in mind some such charming and attractive alumna as the one who testified in a will case I tried several years ago. She had testified that in her opinion the deceased had ample understanding at the time he made his will. She declared that, from looking testamentary capacity, he was a person of

superior intelligence. "Why," she enthused, "for his relaxation he read only classics." The jury was impressed and all was well until the cross-examination. Then the lawyer trying to break the will asked her how she was able to tell a classic. She thought for a minute and then snapped, "What a silly question! By the binding on the book, of course."

A Harvard professor, lamenting learnedly in the New York Times this year, wondered what it is in our educational process or in our culture at large that so often causes a liberal education to end on commencement day. "Why do so many undergraduates become alumni?" he asked. "Why does starry-eyed youth lapse into flabby, middle-aged vacuity, into the Helen Hokinson wife and her husband?"

Another professor, this one of Columbia University, has come to the conclusion that the age of the common man has become the age of the common denominator; that from defending the common man we have passed on to exalt him. We are more inclined to boast about how many Americans go to college rather than to ask how much the average college education amounts to; how many people read books rather than how good the books are. "Normalcy," said the professor, "has almost completely replaced excellence as an ideal; it has also rendered all but adolescent such terms as righteousness, integrity, and truth. The question is no longer how a boy ought to behave but how most boys do behave; not how honest a man ought to be but how honest men usually are. "Solvation is possible," he concluded, "but not if the desire for excellence has been lost. There is not really anything undemocratic about either the desire for, or the recognition of, excellence."

You can see from the professors' talk that it is not only those who are not eligible to belong to alumnae associations who doubt that college is a panacea and a sure way to salvation. Legitimate doubts are expressed in high academic circles. However, there is one thing about which most people will agree: "A college education seldom hurts a woman if she's willing to learn a little something after graduation"—if she understands on A.B. degree nowadays means only that the holder has mastered the first two letters of the alphabet and must go on from there to be soved intellectually. That is simply saying, of course, that if college does not develop within the individual the power, skill, resources, and desire necessary to self education then she might as well have stayed at home because the prime characteristic of the educated person is to be forever dissatisfied with what she knows.

Do I make my point clearly? We need to convert these alumnae associations into working groups of individuals who will force each other continuously to undertake that "intolerable labor of thought"—that most distasteful of all activities" and thus save ourselves from this flabby, middle-aged vacuity. Surely that is the fate worse than death and equalled only by alcoholism or elephantiasis! The Alcoholics Anonymous sustain each other in fighting the desire for liquor; the Ignoramus Anonymous would try to stimulate each other's desire for excellence and keep it from being lost.

As many temptations lie in wait for the alumnae as the alcoholic or glutton. There is the book-of-the-month club; the music appreciation record of the month; who-done-it or the rare book selection; countless interesting magazines, journals, and papers; the club of the week; the society of the fortnight; the everyday meeting. It is no wonder the psychiatrist can charge umpteen dollars an hour because any woman who assays to be housewife, mother, career woman, a leader in a democratic world, and a femme fatale at the same time, sooner or later, has to call him in on her case.

On the one hand we have the psychologist recommending one long weekend a month to discharge tensions; on the other, we have the success authors busy turning out books on how to organize each of the 365 days a year so as not to lose a moment on the march to fame and fortune. To steer a safe course between Scylla of procrastination and the Charbydis of multiplying tensions caused by undertaking too much, we do indeed need the courage, skill and fortitude of those similarly situated. The work of the Alumnae Anonymous is cut out: to help each other select, choose, discard—then follow through!

Mark Twain once said to a man who was always complaining that he didn't have time to do anything, "My dear sir, you have all the time there is." All of us have an equal share of eternity but few of us ever really learn to savor our moments as they pass. We are always planning to relax or to enjoy some special treat we store up for ourselves in the future. Few of us can take advantage of the present.

If we could just realize, as did Sophie Kerr in a moment of revelation, that each instant of time as it passes IS the future; that the future is now, we would look forward and work forward to the limit of our abilities. We would also choose and select and discard because no one can take advantage of every opportunity which any day has to offer. We would not put off discarding; we would presently make the choices which would avoid the mounting tensions which result from our human limitations. But we keep putting off both the decision to discard and the discard.

Many of you will recall Dr. Bardolph's wonderful story about the meeting of Satan's board of strategy to plan an all out campaign to send the people of earth to hell. The first plan suggested was to spread the rumor that there is no heaven. Satan wasted no time considering that one; so a fiend suggested the slogan, "There is no hell." The Devil thought that was better but not good enough. Then an orch fiend, smiling blandly, announced that he planned to sell the idea that "there is no hurry." He was made the four-star general.

That psychology works on children as well as adults. During my student days here I recall going home for a weekend and finding my baby brother sunk in the deepest melancholia. He neither ran nor played; he drooped and wept apparently without reason. Nobody could find out what ailed that child and there was talk of taking him to the baby specialist. But finally he sought me out. "Susie," he asked fearfully, "When you tell a story, does the Bad Man get you right away or does he wait awhile?"

I was so outraged that anyone had dared to frighten the baby into such a state that I was about to tell him the Bad Man didn't ever get children. But, fearing to destroy such faith without substituting another crime deterrent, I assured him that the Bad Man could not get him until you died and, with sincere repentance and subsequent good conduct, he would not get him at all. However, as soon as he learned that the Bad Man would "wait awhile" he showed no interest in salvation by good works. He ran happily off to play and, so far as I know, has never worried about the Bad Man since.

Happiness, it has been said, is not a station we arrive at. It is a manner of travelling. We are not rich in what we have but only in what we take time to enjoy. I think the poorest, most poverty stricken person I ever met was a mountain woman who lived in a cabin in one of our far western counties. I came upon it on a mountain climb late one afternoon after court when I was trying to dispel some accumulated tensions. The view from her yard of the French Broad River gorge far below was so breathtakingly beautiful that I stopped to take a picture of it. She came out and said to me: "Do you think you will get a pretty picture out of your box?" I replied that if one came out at all it would be beautiful. "I think," she said, "that all of that is the ugliest, most hateful sight in the world." I gasped, but when I looked at the shack from which she had come I realized that the view was to her a symbol of her poverty and I was overcome by pity for her. I wished that I had known the magic words—the "open sesame"—which would have shown her the world at her feet, but I said lamely, "You have a million-dollar view." Her reply was, "It ain't worth nothing to me."

I went on up the mountain wondering if the woman had come upon me, as I had come upon her, what beauty of which I was unaware she would have discovered in my yard, and which was worth nothing to me. We all have our blind spots.

I learned many things at Woman's College which I have forgotten. The only two things I know I remember came out of the freshman English class. The first was the law of the Medes and Persians. The teacher expressed it thusly: "Nobody passes this course which, incidentally, is required for graduation, who puts a comma before the word so when the rule book says it ought to be a semicolon." Thruout the years I'm satisfied that I have abused my semicolons but that I have never, never committed the comma foul!

The second item which remains with me was the theme of an essay by Alexander Meiklejohn: "The purpose of all education is simply to enable a person to recognize a good thing when he sees it."

Since then science has split the atom but I do not believe the purpose of education can be further analyzed because Meiklejohn got back to the creation. The educated tobacco buyer—so the radio regularly tells us—knows good tobacco when he sees it. That necessarily means that he is also able to recognize the inferior grades. The educated voter knows a good candidate from a bad one—or at least is able to identify the

lesser of two evils. The educated reader knows a worthwhile book from trash even if she cannot tell whether it will become a classic by the binding on the book.

We have always understood in this country that the quality of citizenship must be vastly higher in a democracy than in other forms of government; that it is not sufficient to teach a citizen merely to run or repair a machine, plow a mule or just how to make a living. Universal suffrage implies responsibility of rule for every adult citizen and an understanding of the philosophy and history of his government as well as of economics. In other words, the liberal arts are not a luxury in a democracy. Democracy simply will not work unless the average man and woman has education and a high sense of both public and private morality. They must be the common denominator in a country where everybody can vote. You have often heard it said that what you don't know can't hurt you, but what enough people don't know in a democracy can destroy us. There is certainly little hope of rallying a people to support a bill of rights when they do not understand its political meaning or its bloody history.

Take the right of trial by jury, for instance. Regularly you read a purportedly learned article by somebody who writes that the efficiency of the courts could be increased by abolishing the jury. The last one I read only a few weeks ago in the Sunday Magazine of the New York Times. If by increased efficiency in court one means only the disposition of a greater number of cases then certainly a judge can try more cases in less time without a jury. However, I say that to be efficient the court must not only dispose of cases but the litigants whose cases have been disposed of must feel that they have received a fair trial.

Courts are a very important part of our government because the chief function of the court is to protect individual rights. When you think of a court you probably think first of the judge or some colorful attorney. You should think of the jury because the jury has the real power of the court. That is so because jurors find the facts; they say whether A killed B or whether Jones should pay Smith for the wreck they had. If the jury says A did not kill B he didn't—no matter what the judge's notion about it is.

The people participate in the administration of justice in every term of court because the jurors are drawn by lot from the people. Those who suggest that we do away with the jury system and substitute trial by judge are suggesting that we concentrate great power in the hands of one person. I do not believe they have thought the suggestion through.

In the first place, concentrated power is always abused. There is no one human being who can be trusted with power. It corrupts even without the will or knowledge of the person entrusted with it. You can't concentrate power in a jury because there is a new jury at every term of court. The lost-term jury has been disbanded; the new-term jury has been drawn from every part of the county. In the second place, even if you could imagine a judge so wise and good that he always decided right, over a period of time so much resentment would

build up against him, one person, in the minds of the person against whom he had decided that eventually his usefulness would be destroyed. But resentment cannot accumulate against a jury because it is never the same 12 persons who have decided against a litigant. A jury's verdict represents the consensus, the combined judgments, experience, and recollection of 12 people, and a litigant who has lost his case will accept the adverse verdict of a jury with a better grace and more confidence than he would the decision of one judge.

The faults in the jury system are merely the faults inherent in democracy when the average citizen does not live up to his responsibilities or lacks education or integrity.

Jurors, like other citizens, are sometimes irresponsible. The foreman of one jury startled me when he came in to report that the jurors would never be able to agree; they were deadlocked three to two. I hastily explained that all 12 of the jurors would have to agree before there could be a verdict. "Oh! I know that," snapped the harassed foreman. "What I mean is that two are dead set one way; three the other—and seven don't give a damn. They are willing to decide the case any way."

Generally speaking women make very conscientious jurors and I am convinced that their presence on a jury materially improves the administration of justice. The varied experiences and view points of men and women, when combined in the jury room and brought to bear on a case, are more apt to result in a just verdict than if the jury were either all men or all women. Women frequently are able to detect a female phonier quicker than the men. It was the five women on one jury who pointed out to the seven men that the woman plaintiff who claimed a serious back injury was wearing ankle straps and spike heels to court.

My stock reply to the sheltered lady who is apoplectic lest her jury summons involve her in the trial of a sex crime is, "There could not have been a rape in the first place had a woman not been present; there is nothing inappropriate in having a woman in on the pay-off!"

One of the obligations of Alumnae Anonymous would be to see that each member who gets a jury summons would not try to avoid the duty, but would welcome the opportunity to be of service and the opportunity to further her education. You may be glad you had the experience. You never know when you may be hauled into court and you will find the information you get from a week of jury service invaluable if you do.

The problem of education, that is, to enable a person to know a good thing when he sees it and make him want to choose the good thing, is essentially the problem of the courts also. People are inclined to think of the courts as a place of punishment rather than educational institutions. They are, of course, necessarily places of punishment, but if they are not also places of education their judgments are worse than futile. Every criminal repeater is a confession of somebody's failure.

Punishment inflicted from without is relatively useless because reformation must come from within. To make the person who has violated the law and who, for a brief time, is within the

power of the judge, realize that he has made a bad choice and sincerely regret it because it was a bad choice and not because he fears punishment, is the true function of the court. How to do it is the everlasting problem of the court. When a judge attempts to make the mixed-up boys and girls who have violated the law understand the meaning and ultimate consequences of a bad choice he realizes that only Solomon ought to be a judge and his feeling of inadequacy and impotence is sometimes devastating.

Ever so often, however, comes a response from a boy or girl which is so heartening that one keeps on trying. Recently there was 15-year-old Wotsell, the son of a tenant farmer. He had stolen an automobile and gone north. He could not cope with the situation and had enough sense to realize it. His repentance was so sincere that the Sheriff took him out of jail to stay at his house. When the probation officer took him home he was wearing a warm leather jacket and gloves which the law enforcement officers had bought him. He sent me word that he appreciated "another chance" and he would not let his new friends down. I have faith that he will not.

From the forger whose case came before Wotsell's, however, there was no sign of any punishment being inflicted from within. He had just been released from the penitentiary for previous forgeries. When I asked him if he had anything to say before judgment was pronounced he said, "I can't live on that \$60 a month I get out of the government, and those men who cashed those checks for me didn't know me. If they didn't have any more sense than to trust a stranger like me they ought to be men enough to take what they didn't get and not holler about it."

Such a person is too far gone for the court to help. Once an individual is really infected with the concerous virus of get-it-for-nothing only the miracle which saved the thief on the cross can save him. We meet these people in the civil court sometimes as well as in the criminal division. There was the woman who slipped on a bean in the grocery store and brought suit for \$20,000. She wasn't hurt but she hoped to bluff some money out of the insurance company on a settlement. When the company didn't pay she failed to appear and was nonsuited. In another suit, this one for the value of an airplane which had been destroyed by fire, the plaintiff swore positively that it was worth \$2800 at the time of the fire. I was embarrassed for him when, on cross examination, he had to admit that he had valued it for taxes at \$250.00.

Integrity, of course, requires that we give value received both in our dealings with individuals and our government. A person who will cheat his government will stand only so much temptation before he would cheat his friend.

Gerald Johnson recently said that today we have three major political parties in the country: the Democrats, the Republicans, and the Gimmes—and the greatest of these is the Gimmes. A gimmer has no ticket of his own but votes either of the others with complete indifference so long as he gets his handout. One of the temptations from which

our dedicated members of Alumnae Anonymous would save each other is a government hand-out.

People who are willing to let the government support them are easy preys of communism. The government owes no man or woman a living. It is as true today as when William Penn said it over 100 years ago:

"Governments are like clocks; they go from the motion men give them. And as governments are made and moved by men so by them are they ruined too. Wherefore, governments rather depend upon men than men upon governments. Let men be good and the government cannot be bad, but if men are bad they will spoil it in their turn."

It is one of the laws of men's nature—whether they understand and recognize it or not—that one cannot be really happy unless he be willing to pay for what he gets and to give value received. The rule applies in the long run whether the dealings be with individuals or governments.

There is one aspect of paying for what we get which the most honest of us frequently overlook. That is the giving of praise where praise is due. We have many honest, hardworking, god-fearing public servants. They seldom get in the news; it is the other kind who make the headlines. But Democracy rocks along because of the kind who do not get in the paper. However, whether it be the policeman on the corner, the postman or the Congressman, he will do a better job if he knows that his good works have been noted and appreciated by even one person. As Grandpa Muggles said, "One of the most generous things one body kin do for another is just to notice him once in a while."

To me the most pathetic passage in Whittaker Chambers' book *I Was the Witness* had reference to the days he waited upon the grand jury during its investigation of his charges against Alger Hiss. "I wondered sometimes," he wrote, "that no friend of the many I claimed ever penetrated to me. I wondered more that in the whole notion no priest, no minister, no fellow Quaker grasped what I was trying to do and come to say: 'I don't want to ask or to tell you anything. I simply want to be with you.' From the outer world no one came."

Whittaker Chambers did his best, I believe, to give us the benefit of his experience which, in the final analysis, was a deep spiritual ordeal. After all, democracy and religion rest upon the same fundamental proposition that each individual has dignity, integrity, and the capacity to develop. The constitution says that all men are entitled to the equal protection of the laws. Christianity says that all men are the children of God and equally entitled to His Love. Both agree that the ultimate purpose of all government is to enable the individual to develop his personality to the fullest extent and to make the greatest use of his highest powers.

Just as our education is never an accomplished fact; just as we never achieve perfection no matter how deep our religious convictions, neither is democracy ever an accomplished fact. Education, Christianity, and democracy are ideals

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Perspective on the College-1956

from Chancellor Edward K. Graham



CHANCELLOR GRAHAM

During the past year Chancellor Graham spoke to various groups throughout the country. In addition to speaking to alumnae groups in Asheville, Wilmington, Washington, New York, Durham, and Rocky Mount, he addressed the Southern University Conference at Daytona Beach in April, the Asheville School for Boys in May, the Educational Reporting Conference at Harvard in August, and a conference of the United States National Student Association in November.

He also did some writing during 1955: "The College Press and the College President," published in the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary issue of the *Cornell Daily Sun*; a feature on the Public Schools and Desegregation, published in the *Raleigh News and Observer*; and the introduction to *Student Government, Student Leaders and the American College*, published by the United States National Student Association under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

He is scheduled to preach at the Asheville School and to address the Virginia Association of Colleges in February, and to give the keynote address of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments in April.

DON'T throw your ALUMNAE NEWS away! Put it in your school or town library, your husband's office, your doctor's or dentist's office . . . anywhere, but somewhere that others may see it and learn of Woman's College.

Among her many blessings, Woman's College counts her thousands of devoted daughters both as a source of strength in years past and as her one best hope of strength in years to come. And she has never needed their devotion and their strength more than she needs them now.

Perhaps the greatest opportunity for service, in which every girl who has ever been here can participate, is telling the story of the College to the people of the State. It is a great story, and it needs to be told in every community in North Carolina. Telling the story becomes vitally important as we look at this simple fact: the College belongs to the State, and the people of the State will support it precisely in the measure that they understand it and appreciate its value.

It is a surprising thing for many of us that, in the course of our travels, we occasionally find that the College is better known and more fully appreciated in other parts of the country than it is in some quarters closer to home. This is not necessarily discouraging, and perhaps it should not even be surprising, since the accomplishments of our Faculty and our reputation for excellence in teaching would be naturally recognized throughout the world of scholarship. Perhaps it suggests nothing more than a great opportunity to do a first-rate job of seeing that the excellence of the College is more fully understood right here in North Carolina.

We have never called upon our alumnae yet when they were not more than willing to bring their tremendous strength to bear upon any problem or project on which we needed help. These are times when the public wants to know specifically what is going on, and specifically why it is good. And we have to be able to tell them. With 17,000 living alumnae in North Carolina, we want each one of you not only to be an active participant in the public relations program of the College, but we also want to do our part toward giving you the sort of information you will need, and we want to join with the alumnae in the development of programs and policies which will get the story of the College told to the best possible effect.

The first step, undertaken at the suggestion of graduates with years of experience in public relations, will be the appointment of a small council which will review with the College administration our present activities and which will advise on ways and means of accomplishing the best possible over-all public relations operation. A majority of the numbers of this group will be alumnae.

A second step, and one which is already going forward under the Alumnae Board and with the full and enthusiastic support of all of us, is the establishment of a strong program in secondary school relationships as part of the program of the Alumnae Association, and coordinated with the College program in that field. It is my understanding that the legislative program, which was so valuable to the College many years ago, will be reactivated in the very near future and will take full advantage of the opportunity to bring every possible measure of alumnae support to the aid of the College as we move toward the 1957 General Assembly.

These are simply one or two examples of plans in the making, and they are offered simply as an indication of the shape of things to come. All of us here recognize your strength and your enthusiasm to join in the cause. For this you have our warmest gratitude and the certain knowledge that you can play a vital role in our plans for the future.

Author: Julia Montgomery Street '23

Book: "Fiddler's Fancy"

by Annie Lee Singletary '31
(from *The Twin-City Sentinel*)

Julia Montgomery Street likes mountain folks and writing and cats.

She has put all three of them into her colorful book which came out in September under the title of "Fiddler's Fancy" and which is likely to take the fancy of a large group of readers, particularly in the 9 to 12-year bracket.

Grown folks can also appreciate its fresh idiom, its familiarity with mountain custom and tradition, and the numerous illustrations by Don Sibley.

Mrs. Street, who lives on Oaklawn Avenue (in Winston-Salem), grew up in Apex, but her husband, Dr. C. A. Street, a pediatrician, came from Toe River Country, the scene of this story. The McCrary home, White Oak, is patterned after a real plantation where Dr. Street's family grew up, and the heroine of the story, Angeline, is in her nineties and still living.

The author had only one reservation for the publishers when they took her book. "Please don't make it hillbilly," she asked. And it is far from that. The characters are real, from Stooping Granny to Dovie, and they never became caricatures under Mrs. Street's loving hand.

The author is already at work on her second book of the mountains, this time one on the Cherokees, and when she turned her eyes toward the hills at vacation time, as she always does, it was to spend part of the time in research among those who will people her next book.

She has always loved to write and has contributed to everything from school papers to national magazines. A graduate of Woman's College, she taught for a while and did field work for the Children's Home Society of North Carolina before her marriage.

The book jacket credits her with one grandson; but she now has two grandsons and a granddaughter. They and the writing keep her busy, but she is also engaged now in a project of linoleum black prints, printing and binding on a Christmas booklet in collaboration with Mrs. R. C. Hensel (**Cynthia Olive** '30x). She also finds time to help out in her husband's office when she is needed there.

The make-up of her book is most attractive with a four-color cover and illustrations that "just fit" the text. And all through it one has the heart-warming feeling that the author knows the country and the people that are subjects of her rich detail.

She has caught, particularly, that unusual form of redundancy in the mountain speech with such terms as night-dark, day down, biscuit bread, ham meat, cat critter, rifle gun, and tote road. A fence, for instance, is described as "horse high, bull strong and pig tight," and no description, however flowery, could surpass it for brevity and accuracy.

It touches like this that demonstrate thoroughly Mrs. Street's love and careful study of her mountain folk. This, her first published book and the second book of fiction by a Winston-Salem author to appear within a week, gives promise of others to come.

For like the circus, it will appeal to young folks of all ages.

Editor's note: Mrs. Street has given the original manuscript of "Fiddler's Fancy" to the Woman's College library. Parts of the manuscript, along with galley, page, and plate proofs; jacket designs and illustrations; and a collection of actual items talked about in the story (glasses similar to Stooping Granny's, flowery plate, weaving, "juice harp," etc.) were exhibited in the library during December.

Mrs. Street has presented a copy of **Fiddler's Fancy** to the Alumnae House Library in honor of Eleanore (Elliott) Carroll '07, who once taught her.



MRS. STREET

Cotten lives in Cotten. Sallie Cotten Hale is spending her freshman year at Woman's College in the residence hall which was named for her great-grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Southall Cotten, at its completion in 1922.

A New Jersey Yankee, Cotten traces her family far enough back to claim kinship with a number of North Carolinians. Great-grandmother Cotten, who is best known for her contribution as the founder of the woman's club movement in North Carolina, is also remembered for her work in literature, music, art, and civics. A dorm of East Carolina College is also named in her honor.

Great-granddaughter Hale is second soprano with College Choir and a member of the new Political Affairs Committee. Concerning her plans for the future, Cotten is uncertain except that she wants to get married, having chosen "both the man and the ring." She plans now to major in mathematics.

"One thing I do remember about my great-grandparents is that they were the first farmers in North Carolina to use contour plowing," claims Cotten. When asked why she chose to come to Woman's College, she explained that she wanted to get away from the Northeast, and this was the logical place. On her application under choice of dorms she listed Cotten first and gave as her reason, her great-grandmother's claim to it.

"When I came down here, everyone at home told me to destroy that horrible portrait of Great-grandmother. And she really makes me nervous. She even turns her head to watch you when you come in the parlor."

On a visit to Woman's College in 1922 Mrs. Cotten spent the night in the hall named for her and was amused to learn that the girls were known as the "ball weevils" by their classmates. More modern names attached to the girls from Cotten are the Cotten Cuties and the Cotten Blossoms.

(from *The Carolinian*)

"We DID It Ourselves"

(from The Norfolk Virginia-Pilot)

"Doing easily what others find difficult is talent." Henri Amiel could have been writing of **Sally (Sewell '41x) and Paul Cherry Hurdle**, of 116 Dinwiddie Street, (Portsmouth, Virginia). It was a cold, snowy morning when Sally graciously ushered us into the cheerful living room of her new, old house. A log fire crackled on the hearth, and I felt that I had stepped into a completely "lived in" home.

"Don't get the wrong impression about this project," she said. And, while we drank steaming coffee from delicate cups, Sally told us about this old house.

It was built about 1868 and had been in the Niemeyer family for years. The house originally faced North Street at the corner of Dinwiddie Street, but at the turn of the century, it was moved back onto the plot occupied by the garden and the stables and faced on Dinwiddie. John C. Niemeyer then built a large place on the corner. Since that time, the old house has been rental property, with tenants coming and going through the years and taking little, if any, care of the place.

"I wish you could have seen it when we moved in," Sally said. "We worked our way out of the chaos which was rampant in every crack and cranny. Frankly, I wouldn't tackle the job again for the State of Texas, but I wouldn't take a million dollars for it now."

Fourteen years married, the Hurdles had talked and argued about the advantages of home ownership. "We could have spent \$30,000 for a new place, then been the rest of our lives paying for it. So, when the opportunity for this place came along, we grabbed it. It's just about completed, and so far the remodeling has cost us \$1,900. We have what we want, and we aren't in debt as a result."

"When we came in," Sally continued, "there were sheets of plaster missing all over the place. The spaces were covered with newspaper. There were holes in the floor, where happy little four-footed creatures lived, stealing small pieces of clothing and hiding them in their nests. The place had been partitioned into small rooms and the first thing we did was tear them down. Then we took every speck of plaster off, down to the lathes. It was a desolate looking house for several months."

The living room, the dining room, a large livable kitchen, and a utility room comprise the first floor plan. The walls throughout the house are papered with a small geometrical design, in tones of grayed green, soft brick, and oyster white. The woodwork is painted oyster white, and the floors throughout are carpeted in grey.

"See these carpets?" asked Sally. "When we inquired for an estimate to fully carpet the place, we found it would have run us close to a thousand dollars. So we bought the rugs, and Paul C. and I fitted them into carpeting."

Upstairs, Sally showed us a small hall which formerly had been partitioned for a kitchen. One door had been cemented shut to accommodate a small sink.

There are now three large, bright bedrooms in the second floor and an attractive bath. "See the closets?" asked Sally. "Paul C. has used the available corners for nice large ones. There weren't any before. As to furniture," Sally said, "we have a bit of every period, every style, and every wood. And, we must add that each piece lives comfortably with its neighbor.

To the question, "How did you know where to begin?", Sally Hurdle answered: "I can't say, but I believe the first job was to clear out the accumulation of years.

"Funny thing," she went on, "one day the trash man came to the front door, and with his hot in his hand he inquired, 'Mrs. Hurdle, is there anything left in this house? I've taken away enough material to build three houses it seems to me.'

"But, I must be honest," Sally added, "all the credit for keeping at this job must go to Paul C. Many were the times when I'd suggest, and even beg, that we take a week-end off. To which he would say: 'We'll never get it done that way.'

"I hope other young married people will consider well before they plan to wait until their ship comes in before building. If they want a home bad enough, they will be willing to work for it. There's so much satisfaction in what we've done here."

Editor's note: **Sally (Sewell) Hurdle's** husband has a Tropiquarium Supply Business in Georgetown, Virginia. They have three sons: 8, 5, and 3.

Our Hearts were young, and . . .

Continued from Page 1

to be carrying enough atomic energy in his hip pocket to make very little pieces of the United States if it should go off.

Planned to meet the needs of the individuals in general education and not to offer further professional training, a program of work leading to the Bachelor of Science degree for service women holding the professional degree of registered nurse was offered as part of the college program of veteran's education.

Remember the veteran (Male: formerly stationed at ORD), who appeared in Greensboro to register at Guilford College, only to discover that the school he thought was Guilford was the Woman's College?

The College was selected as one of thirty colleges in the nation to be recipient of a Borden Home Economics scholarship award by the Borden Company Foundation of New York City.

Dr. Julius I. Foust, president emeritus of Woman's College since 1934, died on February 15 at Lakeland, Florida. He was 80 years old and had served as president of the College for 27 years prior to his retirement.

A Million Dollar Trust Fund

Mr. Aubrey Lee Brooks of Greensboro, retired attorney and author, has established a million-dollar scholarship trust fund to enable needy students to attend State College, Woman's College, and the University.

Eleven scholarships a year, valued at \$500.00 each will assist students from 11 North Carolina counties to choose and attend any one of the three branches of the Consolidated University. The counties are: Surry, Stokes, Rockingham, Caswell, Person, Granville, Alamance, Durham, Guilford, and Forsyth.

Other counties stand to benefit later from the Aubrey Lee Brooks Foundation. The present grant consists of 8,000 shares of common stock in Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

Financial need, character, and academic standing are among the requisites.

Mr. Brooks explained his belief in the value of helping needy students by saying, "Of no small consideration in my contemplation has been the knowledge that had I not been the recipient of a loan in the amount of \$50, I would not have been able to attend the University of North Carolina. It is my intention that others will be given a similar opportunity."

In stating his reason for selecting the University of North Carolina, Mr. Brooks indicated his "ardent belief that the University, more than any single source, has stimulated and inspired the qualities of purposefulness and spirit which have been identified with the progress of North Carolina."

Mr. Brooks referred to the idea of Thomas Jefferson regarding selection of students for higher education so as to "avail the Commonwealth of those talents and virtues which nature has sown as liberally among the poor as rich and which are lost to their Country by want of means for their culture." Jefferson also provided that selection of those for scholarships should be done "after the most diligent and impartial observation and inquiry of the boys whose parents are too poor to give them a college education," the final selections being those considered "most promising" and possessing "sound understanding."

In referring to Jefferson's dictum, Mr. Brooks said, "The philosophy expressed by Jefferson more than 150 years ago is as true today as when written. I hope my trustees and their successors in office will observe and apply it in administering this trust."

(from The Carolinian)

Credit for all photographs appearing in this issue of **ALUMNAE NEWS** goes to Mr. A. A. Wilkinson, Head of the News Bureau at Woman's College.

Three automatic washing machines for the convenience of the Woman's College students have been placed in the second-floor pressing rooms of Catten, Mendenhall, and New Guilford dormitories. The charge for washing one tub of clothes is twenty-five cents, and the money is placed in a special gadget on the side of the machine.

Weatherspoon Gallery has purchased one of the fifteen oil paintings by **Dr. John Opper**, associate professor of art, which were exhibited in a three weeks' showing at the Egan Gallery in New York City. This gallery is one of the country's leading exponents of abstract art.

Only three of the state's 100 counties—Janes, Hyde, and Mitchell—were not represented in the student body during first semester. Guilford led the county representation, with Mecklenburg, Forsyth, Buncombe, Wake, and Davidson, following in order.

A violin has been loaned and a small music library has been given to the School of Music by **Judge Susie Sharp**. The violin and the music, which will be used by music students, belonged to **Sallie (Sharp) Taylor** '33, who died in September, 1953.

June Dixon of Statesville was voted Prom Queen by the Senior Class and will be presented with the Beauty Court and runner-up **Margaret Rose** of Greensboro at the Junior-Senior ball in the spring.

Dr. Richard N. Current, nationally known historian and head of the Department of History, was cited "for his careful preparation of the final chapters and for writing faithfully in the light of the late James G. Randall's interpretation and research" in the book **Lincoln the President**, in an article on the front page of **The New York Times Book Section** this fall. Dr. Current completed eight chapters of the final section of the book after Mr. Randall's death.

Eleven juniors and seniors were chosen for membership in Golden Chain this fall because of their leadership, scholarship, judgment, tolerance, service, magnanimity, and character: **Chris Velonis**, Greensboro; **Lu Stephenson**, daughter of **Kathleen (Garren)** '28x, Saluda; **Marjorie Leder**, Whiteville; **Libby Kaplan**, Baltimore, Maryland; **Ann McArthur**, Durham; **Lou Mordecai**, Raleigh; **Sodye Dunn**, Bladenboro; **Pat Davis**, Salisbury; **Mary Ann Baum**, Merrick, New York; **Mary Nell Meroney**, daughter of **Nell (Binkley)** '31x, Winston-Salem; and **Joyce Long**, Rocky Mount.

Five members of the College biology staff and nineteen student science majors assisted in the "school camping" venture of the students from Lindley Elementary and Caesar Cane schools at the William B. Umstead Park near Cary. The week of camping included four hours of daily instruction in nature study, a program of health, physical education, and recreation, daily devotions, and housekeeping duties. Cooperating agencies were the State Department of Public Instruction, the State Department of Health and Physical Education, N. C. State College and the Extension Division, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, the Forestry Extension, the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission, and the N. C. State Museum.

Speakers and panel leaders for the two-day Harriet Elliott Social Science forum included V. K. Krishna Menon, delegate to the United Nations from India; Ambassador Sudjarwo Tjandranegoro, representative of Indonesia to the United Nations; Dorothy Fasick, NBC editorial consultant and member of the State Department policy planning staff; Hanson Baldwin, military editor of **The New York Times**; and Dr. Cora DuBois, Harvard University professor of anthropology. The general topic of this, the ninth annual forum, was "Southeast Asia in the World Today."

Dean Katherine E. Roberts of the School of Home Economics participated in two national meetings during the fall: the Association of Land Grant College and Universities at Michigan State College, and a three-day symposium on family life in America at the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit.

Patricia Best of Eagle Springs, a freshman, was selected a National 4-H Club Champion in the recreational and rural arts project at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Miss Ethel Martus, head of the Physical Education Department, served as consultant at the ninth annual conference for Health and Physical Education, planned for personnel in Virginia colleges.

Three members of the Business Education faculty have been elected to offices of the Zeta chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, national business education fraternity: **Miss Louise Weyl**, president; **Miss Sara Wilson Jones** '39, vice-president; and **Mrs. Dorothy Sisk Sills** '48, treasurer.

Freshman class officers are **Peggy Duncan** of Ohio, president; **Norris Spencer** of Farmville, vice-president; **Julie Shore** of Winston-Salem, secretary; **Terry Ann Garrison** of Greensboro, treasurer; and **Janice Atkinson** of Greenville, cheerleader.

School of Music faculty participants this year in the Wade R. Brown Recital Series have been **Mr. George Dickieson**, violin; **Miss Elizabeth Cowling**, violoncello; **Mr. Phillip Morgan**, piano; **Dr. Robert B. Morris**, tenor, accompanied by **Mr. Robert Darnell**, piano; **Mr. Hans-Karl Piltz**, viola; and **Mr. Jess Cosey**, piano.

One of the paintings selected to be shown in the Eighteenth Annual Exhibition of the work of North Carolina artists was **Shaff** by **Mr. Gregory D. Ivy**, head of the Department of Art.

The eight outstanding seniors have been elected by the Senior Class on a basis of leadership and service they have rendered their class and the College: **Joyce Long**, Rocky Mount, news editor of **The Carolinian** and University Sermon chairman; **Fay Brown**, Four Oaks, Judicial Board chairman; **Martha Fulcher**, Davidson, Student Government president; **Louise Mardecai**, Raleigh, YWCA president; **Judy Rosenstock**, Baltimore, Maryland; **Elliott Hall**, president; **Ann Rutherford**, Falls Church, Virginia, Honor Board chairman and president of Golden Chain; **Fran Turner**, Staten Island, New York, Student Government vice-president; and **Shirley Wilson**, Rose Hill, Senior Class president.

As a public service feature of WUNC-TV, the University of North Carolina television station, the morning church services of the First Baptist Church in Greensboro on November 27 and the three succeeding Sundays were televised. This telecast was the first offered of a church service in Greensboro and the Piedmont section.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holder, assistant circulation librarian at Woman's College, has won a \$500 second-place prize for expressing her thoughts on "Why I want my child to have a college education." She had her own eleven-year-old daughter very much in mind when she submitted her essay.

"I heard about the contest, which was sponsored by the Home Security Life Insurance Company of Durham, on television one night," she explained. "At my parents' insistence, I wrote my essay and dashed out to mail it before the deadline. I was indeed surprised to receive the call at lunch one day, notifying me of my success."

"I want my daughter to have a college education," Mrs. Holder said, "because I believe responsible citizenship, and an understanding of the past, and an appreciation of our cultural heritage can be developed from college studies. One comes to better understand the physical world and better develop his own special abilities."

We note with pride that . . .

Margaret Crawford's Painting was one of the twenty-nine paintings selected from more than two hundred and fifty entries to be shown during the North Carolina Artists' Eighteenth Annual Exhibition. The exhibition of the work of North Carolina artists is sponsored by the North Carolina State Art Society. In addition to being exhibited, Margaret's ('54) painting has been purchased for the State Museum collection.

Jean Bradshaw Pegram '45 has been awarded a \$1,500 Pfizer scholarship for graduate study in Home Economics as the home demonstration agent in her Cooperative Extension Service region of the United States, exceptional in competence and achievement. Jean was honored along with the three other home agents in the nation who won scholarships at a luncheon in Chicago, and there was presented the fellowship.

Any home demonstration agent who has had at least five years' experience in extension work and who expects to remain in the work may enter the competition, although only one application is permitted each state. Jean has been working as home agent in Durham County.

Virginia (Terrell) Lathrop '23 and **Gladys (Avery) Tillett** '15 have been chosen by Governor Luther Hodges to serve on a committee to search for a new president of the University of North Carolina. Mr. Victor S. Bryant of Durham is chairman of the committee, composed of nine of the trustees of the Consolidated University.

Julia Knott '54 is serving on her first American Red Cross assignment in Korea as a recreation worker. She is attached to the Seventh Infantry Division and is making clubmobile visits to isolated military posts. Before her assignment with the Red Cross, she was home service representative at Whiteville for the Carolina Power and Light Company.

Faye (Hine) Phillips '32 is director of student work at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Greensboro. A considerable part of her work is with the Westminster Fellowship, a church student organization serving some 400 Presbyterian students at Womans College. Faye is one of four full-time Presbyterian student workers in the state.

Virginia Tucker '30 is making quite a name for herself in the engineering field of California. Virginia, a mathematics major, joined Northrop Aircraft, Incorporated, in Hawthorne, California, in 1948 as engineer in charge of computing in aerodynamics and is presently working as aerodynamicist in boundary layer control. She has been very active in the Society of Women Engineers, having served last year as Recording Secretary of the Los Angeles section. She is currently serving as Section Director and as Chairman of the National Finance Committee. (Sylvia Craven)

Elizabeth Ann McKinney '48 has been appointed Executive Director of the

Natick, Massachusetts Girl Scout Association. Since her graduation from college, she has taught school; served as assistant director of the Garcia Street Club Neighborhood Association in Santa Fe, New Mexico; and served as recreation supervisor in Germany for the U. S. Army Special Services.

Rosina Carter '44 is the "honcho" or chief of an American Red Cross clubmobile team of ten, stationed at an army corps headquarters north of the 38th parallel in Korea.

Rosina's group operates "up north" covering terrain over which some of the costliest battles of the war were fought. They organize square dances, games, and parties for U. N. troops at isolated posts. They do not put on programs in cities like Seoul or Pusan where Army Special Service Clubs are real social centers. They swing into action only at outposts to bring light diversion to the men who have no other diversion.

Although being clubmobile "honcho" entails supervision of the whole operation, Rosina schedules herself on "runs" just as she does the others in her unit. To reach the men who guard the free world's fringe, the girls fan out from headquarters in teams of two. Riding to the outposts is the toughest part of the job. It means hours of jolting over rutted supply roads in 2½-ton army trucks.

Korea is not new to Rosina . . . she served as a Red Cross hospital recreation worker at an evacuation hospital in Pusan in 1952. (Betty Burleigh)

Andora (Hadgin) Eveleth '45 is dancing in "Plain and Fancy", a Broadway musical comedy about life among the Amish folk of Pennsylvania. She auditioned for the show in June along with fifty others, when a call went out for a couple of replacements . . . she was hired.

Andora, her professional name, has danced in the modern dance companies of Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey, and the Dudley-Maslow-Bales Trio; and New York dance critics have singled her out for praise, and audiences have applauded her wildly. "But concert dancing is a luxury," she says. "You have to support it instead of the other way around." She is finding greater artistic expression than ever before in musicals, and she intends to strengthen the chances of a musical comedy career by studying and acting—a knowledge of all being valuable and often essential. (Don Bishop)

Dacia Lewis '47 is serving as the first president of the Greensboro Toastmistress Club, which was formed by a small group of women who meet twice a month to work on speech organization, voice, gestures, and various other speech techniques.

In addition to her "Toastmistress duties", Dacia is president of the Auxiliary of Keeley Institute, where she is voluntary instructor in leathercraft. She is also on the staff of the Greensboro

Cerebral Palsy School, where she directs the program of arts and crafts.

Several years ago Dacia went halfway around the globe to take her artistic talents to Guam, where for 22 months she was employed by the Air Force as director of the Hobby Shop. (Doris Dale Reynolds)

Carrie Habgood '54 is involved in "a fight by women to help women." She is in training at the cytology laboratory at Memorial Hospital in Charlotte, where women are being taught to prepare and study body fluid smears and recognize abnormal cells—cancer cells. The fight is with cancer.

Carrie is one of four women being currently trained in cytology technology. After she has completed her training, she will work under the supervision of a pathologist, who will make the diagnoses. However, Carrie as the technician must be able to distinguish abnormal cells from healthy ones. Hers is a life-saving career. (Carol Marie Myers)

Anne Rothgeb '54 has been chosen as the seventh winner of the Eleanor Steber Graduate Award at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, where she is studying for her master's degree in voice. The scholarship award, established by Miss Steber, a graduate of the Conservatory, is offered through competition to any graduate student who has studied one full year at the Conservatory.

Anne is already known to Boston audiences through her participation in Jordan Hall and Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum concerts there. Recently she sang the romantic lead in the student production of "Good News", proceeds from which were turned over to the Conservatory Scholarship Fund.

Maxine (Taylor) Fauntain '25 received the dedication of the Raleigh Music Club yearbook for 1955. The honor was bestowed because "through her splendid work with the Junior Music Clubs, Maxine has rendered unexcelled service to the Raleigh Music Club and to young musicians of her community." In honoring her, tribute was also paid to all the counselors of the Junior Music Clubs whose untiring efforts have set a standard of excellence throughout North Carolina.

Maxine is currently serving as president of the State College Woman's Club in Raleigh.

Juanita (Kesler) Henry '20 was the subject of a "Meet the President" article in the Salisbury Sunday Post in December . . .

she is president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist in Salisbury. In addition to this office, she is currently serving as chairman of the board of trustees and treasurer of the Salisbury Woman's Club, chairman of Grants-in-Aid of the Altrusa Club, chairman of rehabilitation of Legion Auxiliary of the Samuel C. Hart Legion Post, chairman of legislative committee of AAUW, member of the volunteer service hospital advisory committee of the VA hospital, and a member of the service-world and community committee of the Epsilon chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. In her spare time (!) Juanita collects a fan-shaped glass pattern.

Dear Alumnae:

The Mid-Winter meeting was one of the best-attended and peppiest the Association has ever had—recalled several of the "Old Guard" who were present. Judge Susie Sharp (Class of 1928), introduced by our beloved Miss Alexander, was the charming and very brilliant after-luncheon speaker.

If you could not get to the December gathering, please star the date of **June 2** on your new 1956 calendar. May the year ahead be a happy, peaceful one for each of you; and during it may we all use our daily opportunities to serve God; our fellowman; and our Alma Mater.

Most sincerely,

Emily Harris Preyer

Estimated Budget, 1956

	Estimate 1956
Receipts	
Bank balance (January 1, 1955)	\$ 1,500.00
Contributions to Alumnae Fund	15,000.00
Use of Alumnae House	800.00
Gift for history (given in 1954)	
Miscellaneous	
Postage refunds	
Collections for special functions	
Returned checks collected	
Advertising space in ALUMNAE NEWS	
Sale of books	
O&A taxes collected	
Income taxes withheld	
Total receipts	\$17,300.00
Expenditures	
Alumnae Fund	
Printing	
Postage	
Gift to college	
ALUMNAE NEWS	\$ 8,000.00
Audit	160.00
Bank charges	10.00
Bond	10.00
Daily News	18.00
House	800.00
Miscellaneous	200.00
Office Supplies	200.00
Office help	
Student	500.00
Professional	2,200.00
Postage (regular)	1,500.00
President's expenses	50.00
Printing (regular)	2,500.00
Social	250.00
Taxes	44.00
Travel	200.00
Total Expenditures	\$16,636.00

We did not meet the total goal set for the Alumnae Fund for 1955! But **NOW** it is 1956! A 25% increase of 1955's contribution is \$3,321.51 . . . making a total goal for 1956 of \$16,607.56. We **CAN** do it!

ASSOCIATIONAL BUSINESS

More active participation among alumnae

- . . . in "telling the story of Woman's College"
- . . . in procuring students
- . . . in preparing the undergraduates for membership in our association
- . . . in supporting the Alumnae Fund
- . . . in expanding the Alumnae program at Commencement.

These things we are going to do in 1956! Our goals are news to some of you but the good group of you (!) who came to the Mid-Winter meeting remember hearing about them. We surely are sorry that all of you could not come on December 10. (Begin making your plans **right now** for Commencement Weekend, June 1-3. Big things are in the wind for this weekend!) You will not want to be hearing about them secondhand in July.)

To catch you up on the Mid-Winter meeting details: Miss Louise Alexander (Miss Alex) introduced "to perfection" the Judge, Susie Sharp, Class of 1928. If you've read her speech on page 6, you know that she spoke "to perfection," too. Brief progress reports* were given about the workings of the Committees. You will be seeing the effects of their work all along. President Preyer is officially announcing the committees' membership on the inside of the back cover of this issue of **THE NEWS**.

*The Nominating Committee submitted the following slate of candidates for officers of the Association for 1956-58:

First Vice-President:	Judy Barrett '42 833 A Daniels Street Raleigh, N. C.	Mrs. Aubrey Mauney (Katherine Schenck '28) 210 N. Gaston Street Kings Mountain, N. C.
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Members of the Alumnae Board of Trustees: (four to be elected)

Mrs. Luther Hodges (Martha Blakeney '18)	Mrs. John S. Campbell (Eleanor Kerchner '39)	Mrs. Royall Brown (Alice Murdoch '39)
210 Blount Street Raleigh, N. C.	2018 Dilworth Road, W. Charlotte, N. C.	Reynolda, North Carolina
Mrs. W. M. Rowe, Jr. (Annie Braswell '41)	Mrs. William Joyner (Jane Linville '46)	Mrs. Herbert G. Bench (Dianne Page '45)
2741 Dover Rood, N.W. Atlanta, Georgia	738 A Ginghoul Road Chapel Hill, N. C.	105 S. Park Drive Arlington, Virginia
Mrs. J. H. McEwen (Iris Holt '14)	Mrs. Samuel M. Hayworth (Sue Murchison '42)	
Box 1144 Burlington, N. C.	1331 Sunset Rocky Mount, N. C.	

Ballots will be sent to the active members of the Association during the spring.

*The Alumnae House Committee announced a new schedule of rates for use of the House:

Type of Function	Alumnae, Faculty and Students	Clubs
Pecky Cypress Room, Green Room, or Library for small groups . . .		\$ 5.00
Reception or Tea Up to 100 guests . . .	\$10.00	\$20.00
	(\$2.50 for each additional 100)	(\$2.50 for each additional 50)
Up to 100 chairs . . .	\$10.00	\$10.00
More than 100 chairs . . .	\$15.00	\$15.00
Wedding Reception Up to 100 guests . . .	\$25.00	
For each additional 50 guests . . .	\$ 2.50	
Wedding and Reception Up to 100 guests . . .	\$35.00	
For each additional 50 guests . . .	\$ 2.50	
Wedding with no reception . . .	\$10.00	
Virginia Dare Room for meeting and refreshments . . .	\$12.50	\$25.00
	(\$2.50 for each additional 100)	(\$2.50 for each additional 50)
Bedrooms: \$2.50 per night for one person in a room \$4.00 per night for two persons in a room		

*The Social Committee's "progress report" was the well planned and served, and greatly enjoyed Mid-Winter luncheon!

REPORTS from THE OUTPOSTS

Chatham County

The Woman's College Alumnae of Chatham County met for a coffee hour on Wednesday evening, November 16, with **Marian (Galloway) Wren** '40.

The hostess and **Helen (Meady) Buckner** '50, chairman of the Chapter, welcomed the thirty alumnae who called. **Velda (Doris) Dorey** '41 registered alumnae, who were then invited into the dining room where coffee was poured by **Emmie (Dark) Long** '43, **Peggy (Almond) Fullington** '48 and **Ruth Anne (Sullivan) Sutton** '53 assisted in serving.

Bonnie Parrish, Alumnae Secretary, and **Miss Lillian Birmingham**, Counselor, were special guests from the college.

Gwendolyn (MacMullen) Pleasants '38 has invited alumnae to her home for the Spring meeting.

Cumberland County

Oscar Vatz, newly elected trustee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, spoke for the luncheon meeting of the Woman's College Alumnae, Cumberland County Chapter, in the Camellia Room of the Prince Charles Hotel, Fayetteville, N. C., Saturday, November 11, 1955. Mr. Vatz used as his topic "The Woman's College Place in the Consolidated University."

Officers and committee chairmen made reports at a business session presided over by the chairman, **Sarah McKay (Monroe) Mumford** '41.

Plans were made for the bridge tournament benefit for the Mary Fields Jones Scholarship fund and the spring meeting, dates to be announced.

Durham County

The Durham County Woman's College Alumnae Chapter met October 5 at Harvey's Cafeteria with the president, **Dixie Crumpler** '51, presiding.

Each member present introduced herself at the beginning of the business meeting and at the president's suggestion told how she happened to be living in Durham at the present time. The group represented classes of 1926 through 1955.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, and the treasurer reported a balance of \$120.

The television program of the Founder's Day Convocation, broadcast over WUNC-TV from the Woman's College campus, was a feature of the program.

Jean Dickey '44, chairman of the Scholarship Fund Committee, reported that it had been suggested that we have some project to raise money in order to help worthy students from the Durham area. A bridge benefit was proposed and a committee appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

A nominating committee, composed of **Frankie Taylor** '51, **Ann Rogers** '50, and **Geroldine (Wall) Williams** '44, was appointed; and they will present the new slate of officers at the spring meeting.

The meeting was then adjourned until sometime in the spring.

Olive (Griffin) Sherman '47
Secretary

Forsyth County

The Forsyth County Chapter of the Alumnae Association of the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, held its Fall meeting October 10, 1955 at the Y. W. C. A. in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. Katherine Taylor, Dean of Woman's College, described the new student union building, Elliott Hall, and its activities as an expression of the new spirit and the democracy developing on the campus.

She stated that Elliott Hall offers a chance for students to express themselves in music, drama, and art outside of regular classes and gives them social and recreational activities.

Mary Rose Hall '52, program chairman, introduced **Miss Taylor** and **Barbara Parrish**, new Alumnae Secretary.

Margaret (McCullum) Mulhern '40 presided at a business session at which a constitution and by-laws for the chapter were presented. Plans were discussed for the annual benefit bridge to raise scholarship funds.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Hazel (Cobler) Murphy '41
Recording Secretary

Haywood County

Alumnae in Haywood County met at the Town House in Waynesville on October 28, 1955. A delicious meal was well served to fourteen alumnae. During the evening, **Miss Anna (Lamb) '45** and **Elizabeth (McGraw) Medford**, class of '06, reminisced on the humorous and hilarious during their college days. When the evening drew to a close and we sang the Alma Mater, an occasional tear trickled down a cheek, and everyone went away feeling it was good to have been there. Officers for the coming year are: Chairman, **Elise (Daleman) Palmer**; Vice-Chairman, **Bauhau (McMurtry) Setzer** '45; secretary, **Mildred (Rhinehardt) Plemons** '52; and treasurer, **Nancy Medford** '52.

Jincy (Owen) Messer '34

Mecklenburg County

The Mecklenburg County Chapter of the Woman's College Alumnae Association met at the Myers Park Country Club on Wednesday, October 12, at 6:30 for the annual dinner meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, **Anna (Holmes) Jones** '44. The invocation was given by **Virginia (Almond) Williams** '40. **Georgia (Ollie) Davis** '48 gave the secretary's report; and **Helen (Douglas) Woodside** '48, the treasurer's report. **Helen Woodside** also reported that **Sue Sigmon**, a graduate of Myers Park High School, will receive \$100 a year as the recipient of the Mecklenburg County Alumnae Association's Scholarship Fund.

Mary (Whitehead) Laine '39, chairman of the Nominating Committee, reported on that committee's action, which was the nomination of **Jeane (Keeter) Benton** '44 as vice-president; **Frances (Whalin) Dulin** '42 as treasurer, and **Mary (Sadler) Johnson** '42 as scholarship chairman. The entire slate was accepted unanimously.

Each member of the group introduced herself and told about her family and her present activities.

Roy (Williams) Betts '42, outgoing vice-president, introduced the speaker, Mr. Michael Casey, head of the Drama Department at Winston's College. Mr. Casey explained the activities of the Drama Department in plays and television. He accentuated the importance of speech courses and mental therapy, expressing the importance of children's theaters and creative dramatics in this area. Mr. Casey told about a professional television writer who spent four weeks at the College, trying out some of his work. He said that it was a valuable experience for the students to work with a person of his calibre and professional background. Mr. Casey distributed folders on the activities of the Woman's College Theater. **Jean Benton** led the singing of the College Song, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Georgia (Ollie) Davis '48
Secretary

Onslow County

On October 14, 1955, nine alumnae of Woman's College met at the home of **Sue (Smith) Applewhite** '45, Jacksonville, for the purpose of forming an active alumnae chapter in Onslow County.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: chairman, **Sue (Smith) Applewhite**; vice-chairman, **Anna (Lamb) Koenig** '45; treasurer, **Virginia (Holloman) Nulian** '41; social chairman, **Barbara Ruffin** '43; and co-program chairman, **Opal (Chester) Williams** '48, and **Thora (Ross) Morris** '43.

The group voted to meet twice a year in October and April, but in order to form a more closely knit organization they decided to have one dinner meeting November 17, 1955, with a large representation of the county meeting the purpose of the meeting.

On November 17, 1955, the Onslow Chapter of the Alumnae Association met at Hill's Restaurant for a dinner meeting.

Before the meeting, everyone enjoyed looking through the annals each member had been asked to bring.

Mrs. Sue (Smith) Applewhite '45, chairman, opened the meeting with a brief history of efforts to organize an alumnae chapter in Onslow County. The minutes of the October 14 meeting were read by **Virginia (Holloman) Nulian** '41.

Miss **Suzie Russ** gave a very interesting talk on her recent trip to Europe.

Everyone left the meeting with a bright

spark of enthusiasm burning, and a pledge to increase the number of alumnae at the next meeting.

Mrs. (Smith) Applewhite, **Annie Laurie Koone** '40,

Lois (Frank) '10 Gerttrude (Provost) Koone '11, **Laura (Kaance) Sutton** '08, **Ruth (Venters) Mills** '33, **Mary (Merrill) Sylvester** '26, **Mary Lilly (Frank) Leonard**, Com. 30, **Gwen (Wynn) Cankling** '45, **Opal (Chester) Williams** '48, **Peggy (Reneger) Allgood** '50, **Virginia (Holle-**

We Never Shall Forget

Continued from Page 5

ous and active until seven years ago.

For most of the past twenty-five years she lived in Dillard, Georgia, where her husband was retired. During those years she practiced her profession of osteopathy and chiropractic in the surrounding section of the country. She drove tirelessly many miles through that mountainous region in all kinds of weather to neighboring towns and to isolated country homes, treating the sick and giving them spiritual comfort and hope, as well. She was known far and wide for her kindness to the poor and needy, and was loved for the help she could and did give to the sick and suffering.

She was an active and interested member of the Methodist church, and taught Sunday school in Dillard for many years. She also took an active interest in the civic affairs of her community.

After the death of her husband in 1944, she continued her ministrations until three years ago when her health failed and she went to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, to make her home with her daughter, **Phoebe (Baughan) Barr** '27, whose husband is a professor at the University of Alabama.

She was hospitalized early in November as a result of a fall which seriously fractured her hip. Her advanced age and failing health prevented recovery from the shock. She remained in Druid City Hospital in Tuscaloosa until her death on December 4. She was 88 years old last September.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by her son, Capt. Charles C. Baughan, who served as a pilot in the Ferry Command of the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II, and who is now in business in Caracas, Venezuela, and one granddaughter, **Bonnie Baughan**. Other nieces and nephews live in North and South Carolina, California, and Georgia.

man) Nulton '41, Thora (Ross) Morris '43, Jacqueline (Armstrong) Hamby '54, Bobby (Hamby) Venters '52, Grace (Winders) Gowthrop '32, Christine (Royal) Lollar '41, Louise (Watson) Greene '41, Barbara Ruffin '43, Moie (Frank) Kooper '48, Virginia (Frank) Poe '07, and Suzie Russ.

(Virginia (Hollemon) Nulton '41, Secretary)

Randolph County

The Randolph County Chapter of the Woman's College Alumnae Association met October 4, 1955 in the V. F. W. Home in Asheboro for a dinner meeting with forty-four members present.

Barbara Parrish, Woman's College Alumnae Secretary, was a guest at the meeting along with Dr. Anna Reardon and Mr. C. W. Phillips who are members of the WUNC-TV faculty committee.

For the program Dr. Reardon and Mr. Phillips talked to the group about the WUNC-TV station. They gave a brief history of the station, then told about the problems which the new station has faced and the progress which has been made. At the conclusion of their talk a question period was held when those present were given an opportunity to ask questions about the WUNC-TV station, its programs and plans for the future.

During the business meeting the officers who had served in 1955 were reelected to serve in 1956. They are: **Sara Helen Covington** C-34 President, **Faye (Coveness) Albright** '28, Vice-President and **Dorothy (Spahr) Walker** '51, Secretary and Treasurer.

A contribution was voted to send \$40.00 to the Officer of Student Aid to be used by a Randolph County girl attending Woman's College who needs assistance.

The following policy is to govern the award of the scholarship:

Whereas the members of the Randolph County Woman's College Alumnae Association are not fully aware of the needs of all Woman's College students of this county such that they might justly administer the student aid fund; and,

Whereas the Student Aid office is aware of the needs and requests for aid of all students from this county and are experienced in administering student aid funds; and,

Whereas it would be most fitting if the administration of these funds be guided in the recommendations of those funds by the stated recommendations of the donor.

The 1955 officers of the Randolph County Woman's College Alumnae Association, acting as the Executive Committee of this organization, recommend:

That money currently held in the treasury designated as student aid or scholarship fund, and any funds contributed in the future to this fund, be placed with the Student Aid office to be known as the Randolph County Chapter of the Woman's College Alumnae Association student aid fund; and,

That these funds be used solely to aid students from Randolph County; and,

That the personnel of the Student Aid office be instructed to use their discretion in choosing the Randolph County girl or girls to receive this money and the amount that she or they are to receive; and,

That the assistance be a gift rather than a loan.

That the Student Aid office be authorized to accept recommendations concerning the dispensation of these funds from the officers of the Randolph County Chapter of the Woman's College Alumnae Association.

Rowan County

Betty Ann (Rogland) Stonback '46 was elected president of the Rowan County Chapter at a meeting held at the Rowan Public Library November 11, 1955, in Salisbury. Serving with her are: vice president, **Martha Dell (Purvis) Hudson** '47; secretary, **Katherine (Porhom) Kaisser** '34; treasurer, **Mary Elizabeth (Sweet) Ruffy** '42.

Lucille (Proctor) Norvell '44 welcomed the alumnae and presided over the business meeting. The chapter decided to appoint a vice-chairman for each community in Rowan County to aid in coordinating alumnae and to publicize the chapter's projects.

Barbara Parrish alumnae secretary, spoke on "What My College Taught Me." She described phases of the college life and explained that even though 2300 girls live in the 17 college resident buildings, they are divided into groups small enough to make each one feel she belongs and is an important part of the college. Buildings have been modernized and equipped to keep pace with the times. There are, she explained, 15 organized religious groups on the campus and students from five foreign countries. Lands and Legends are a group of

TV shows being produced by the drama department on Channel 4.

Other guests from the College were: **Ann Scott Ford** '54, assistant director of Elliott Hall, and **Jane Rainey** '52.

Scotland County

Scotland County alumnae held their annual meeting at the Lourinburg Techeroge October 19, 1955, with **Mary (Romell) Kendall** '50, president, of the business session.

Barbara Parrish, alumnae secretary, and **Ellen Griffin** '40, member of the Woman's College Physical Education teaching faculty, were guests. They were introduced by **Sue Morris** '53. Miss Parrish talked about the Founder's Day Program and brought greetings from the College. Mrs. Griffin described the educational television station, WUNC-TV, and the programs broadcast by the students and faculty of the College.

A social hour was enjoyed following the program.

Woke County

A most enjoyable dinner meeting was held on the evening of November 8 in the beautiful new Student Union Building at State College. Approximately one hundred and fifty alumnae attended.

The meeting was opened with the College Song, the singing being led by **Joyce (Clayton) Flank** '49 and accompanied by **Pauline (Williams) Koontz** '16. **Antoinette (Black) Alexander** '11 gave the invocation.

Coro (Striegel) Rice '45, president of the Wake County chapter, spoke on "Friends of Womans" and gave recognition to **Martha (Blakeney) Hodges**, an alumna and wife of Governor Hodges. Special recognition was given to the two Wake County alumnae who had given the longest years of service: **Clara (Hodges) Harper** '89, who was enrolled in the first class of Woman's College, and **Wards of Womans** '95. Also introduced was **Annie (Kerry) East** '93, who served on the committee which picked the new Alumnae Secretary, and **Frances (Newsom) Miller** '42, who is a member of the Board of Trustees. Those recognized who came the greatest distance were: **Julio (Boldwin) Goode** '34, a former Wake County member who came from Henderson and **Jeann (Robins) Stephenson** '54 of Willow Springs. A special welcome was given to our new Wake County members of the class of 1955. Appreciation was extended to **Neill (Sewell) Briggs** '25 who is on the staff of the State College Union Building and was in charge of arrangements. **Jacqueline (Jernigan) Adams** '53 was in charge of the refreshments; and, keeping with the College colors she used gold candles and a massive arrangement of pumpkins and gold leaves.

After the reading of the minutes by the secretary, the treasurer's report was given by **Barbara (Rogland) Patterson** '46, who reported a balance of \$16,150, from which \$100 will be deducted for the Scholarship Fund. **Elizabeth (Bass) Beard** '47 gave a report on the Scholarship Fund and explained that each year we give \$100 to some deserving Wake County girl.

Gladys (Strown) Bullard '39, first vice-president and Ways and Means Chairman, gave a report on the sale of Christmas cards and other Christmas items and announced that these items would also be on sale at the end of the meeting.

Cora Rice extended an invitation to members to join our Woke County WUNC-TV Book Club. **Marie Elizabeth (Goforth) Park** '42 announced that there were also openings in the bridge clubs for those who wished to join.

Judy Barrett '42 introduced **Barbara Parrish** '48, the new Woman's College Alumnae Secretary, who gave a brief resume of alumnae affairs.

Elizabeth (Patten) Brofford '41 introduced our guest speaker of the evening, **Dean Katherine Taylor**. Miss Taylor showed slides of faculty members, students, and campus activities in the early days of Woman's College, and her witty comments and the slides showing early modes of dress proved a delight to everyone who attended.

Udney (Nye) LaGrand '42

Corresponding Secretary

Jacksonville, Florida

The Jacksonville, Florida, Woman's College Alumnae Chapter had its Fall meeting on October 25, 1955 at the Seminole Hotel's Duval Room for luncheon.

We had thirteen members present; and, as always, had a wonderful time chatting.

Six of our members have moved away. We do not have forwarding addresses for but one. **Anna Laura (Cole) Mackay** '44 has moved to St. Augustine, Florida. Others who have moved

are **Virginia Cole** '51, **Thora (Ross) Morris** '43, **Wynona (Setzer) Walker** '42, **Lillian (Reeves) Wyatt** '41, and **Mrs. Janet Moore**.

We were most fortunate to have Mrs. Max Suter, president of the local A.A.U.W. with us. She is a delightful speaker and a most enthusiastic and informative speaker.

Our next meeting will be the second Tuesday of January. Two prospective member's names were brought to us: **Mary (McLean) Cushman** '46, Iroquois Avenue, and **Evelyn (Hollowell) Tappan** '33, 5074 Aropah Avenue.

Winnie (Longley) Griffin '43, Secretary

Columbia, South Carolina

The first meeting of the Fall was held on Thursday, October 27, 1955, at the home of **Miss Emily Cole** '26. At least twenty-six alum-

After Luncheon Speech

Continued from Page 8

toward which we have been slowly and unevenly moving. We lose our way often and take many detours, but we cannot give up the struggle to obtain the goal because the alternatives of ignorance, godlessness, and totalitarianism are not to be contemplated. It gets back to what Daniel Webster said, "What makes men good Christians makes them good citizens too."

So, Alumnae of Womans College, in this association and elsewhere; let us help and sustain each other in a never ending effort to fulfill the obligations which our training and opportunities have imposed upon us and thus avoid lapsing into that "flabby, middle-aged vacuity."

(Copy)

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) showing the ownership, management, and circulation of THE ALUMNAE NEWS, published January, May and October at Greensboro, North Carolina.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, The Alumnae Association, Woman's College, UNC, Greensboro, N. C. Editor, **Barbara Parrish**, Greensboro, N. C.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given. If owned by a proprietorship, the name of the proprietor and his address, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

3. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in some other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock as beneficiaries, in a capacity other than that of a bona-fide owner.

4. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and triweekly newspapers only.

BARBARA PARRISH, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th

day of September, 1955.

(Seal) RUTHIE SHAFFER, Notary Public, (My commission expires February 26, 1957.)

ne were present. Hostesses were: Sadie (Rice) Reid '13, Maude (Frythe) Bradford, class of '26, Louise (Atkins) Frick '32, Alice (Fulton) Greene, class of '32, and Janie (McSwain) Robinson '33.

After the meeting was called to order, Judith (Greenberg) Limon, class of '38, Ways & Means Chairman, presented to the group the proposed constitution and method for raising funds for the Student Aid and Scholarship Funds. The two methods discussed and decided upon were: (1) Alumnae will attend a benefit furniture lecture to be held by Rosewood Furniture Store at 9:30 a. m. February 29, 1956. (2) The second meeting to be held Saturday, February 23, 1956, at the home of Constance (Edwards) Smith '48, 105 Spring Lake Road, will be a benefit card party. Each member is to sponsor a table of invited participants.

Copies of the revised constitution were presented by Mary Frances (Sutton) Sinclair '45, vice president of 1955-1956.

Alumnae were reminded that the Wedgewood Commemorative Plates, playing cards and other gift items bearing college scenes are available at the College Bookstore.

Following the business session which was presided over by Miss Thelma Mallard '18, chairman, Miss Cate captivated her audience with a description of her recent trip to the Scandinavian Countries. She referred to the gracious friendly way that Americans are received by these people and spoke of having met Mr. and Mrs. Bror Persson in Stockholm, Sweden. Columbians remember that the Perssons taught handicraft a few years ago at the Scandinavian Conference in Sweden.

Among the interesting objects described and shown were silver and enamel on silver. The Saxbo Stoneware Orchid Vases were particularly lovely. These were made by Natalie Krebs, who is a chemical engineer turned potter. Her workshop is in a beautiful modern villa-like house in the suburb of Copenhagen, Denmark.

The pair of etched Hadelands glass vases were also particularly beautiful. Miss Cate said that for close on two hundred years, the Hadelands Glass Works has produced fine glass and crystal ware. Other pieces which deserve mention are those from the Oreffars Glass works, which lie hidden deep in the forests of Smoland in Southern Sweden. This glass is known for its amazing strength.

Among the interesting events visited by the speaker was the Scandinavian Design Cavalcade, which was held in Oslo, late in August and September. The magnificent Baldwin tapestry made in the twelfth century was seen. It still preserves the wealth of color and simple symbolism which have been the hallmark of the Scandinavian handicraft through the ages.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. Pouring coffee were Margaret (Herring) Mask '27 and Miss Mallard. Florence (Williams) Whichard '46 Secretary

Yes, We Work

by Marion Saunders '59

"College students today don't appreciate their education," wail the graduates of 20 years ago. "They don't have to work for it like we did." Though this tale of hard times rings with conviction, it is far short of the truth.

Statistics in the Student Aid Office show that 565 Woman's College girls are working on campus to help defray expenses. One out of every four students receives a self-help check each month. This proportion is approximately equal to the ratio of 1935. A large number of students are still on the waiting list, hoping for a vacancy during the year.

The girls apply for campus jobs for reasons as varied as the work opportunities. Same work to help pay the tuition, while others seek extra spending money. Occasionally a parent wants his daughter to work to learn the value of money.

The Student Aid Office, now under the charge of Mrs. Kathleen P. Hawkins, has been providing girls with work since the college was founded. The majority of the first students were farm girls, who brought potatoes from home to save an expense.

Since then the increase in enrollment, buildings, and activities has created new job opportunities. Nearly 200 girls are employed in the dining halls. Others work on the switchboard, in the library, in the post office, in the book store, an

the Curry playground, and in the college nursery. Many girls take general office work, while some are lab assistants, pianists for dance groups, tutars, record and music librarians in the Music Building, and dormitory hostesses.

The Physical Education department employs girls as lifeguards at the pool and checkers for bathing suits and towels. Newspapers, dry cleaners, and other commercial firms hire students as dormitory representatives.

These jobs are basically the same as those offered students twenty years ago.

In the last two years, the college television station has opened new job opportunities. Aptitude and motor skills tests are used to screen the applicants. Girls who qualify set stages, handle props, operate television equipment, and write scripts.

Jobs are not limited to the campus. Greensboro firms offer a wide range of positions to college students. Girls are needed for permanent work in sales and office jobs. Often "spot" jobs offer large pay for short hours.

Most profitable of the student aid positions is dining hall work, which pays 65 cents an hour. Girls working full time earn \$350 a year. Other campus jobs pay 55 cents an hour.

There is more to be gained from college jobs than extra money, the students find. Girls trained in the dining hall find little trouble getting summer jobs at resort hotels. Many earn enough to pay for their next year's tuition. Practice hours required for a degree in secretarial administration are made up in general office work on the campus.

Whether 1935 or 1955, college students appreciate their education—enough to work for it.

Editors note: Miss Saunders is the daughter of Vall (Gray) Saunders '26.

Theatre at the College

Continued from Page 3

in our ways, that we will not change. That we will not constantly improve what we are doing. And so, we have hopes for the future. We hope, for example, that someday we will have a strolling group of players which will perform plays for children in all of the schools of North Carolina. We hope that our present local audiences will double, triple, and quadruple themselves until we are a real cultural force in the Greensboro area. We hope that we may someday establish a Summer Festival of Shakespeare as well known and as widely attended as the symphonic dramas produced from Chapel Hill. We want to investigate the possibilities of training some of our students in the various mental therapies known as psychodrama or sociodrama. We want to lead the country in the training of secondary school teachers of drama because we feel that one good threat to the problem of juvenile insecurity and its concomitant delinquency is a strong school or community theatre. Yes, we

want to do many things in the future. With the support of our students, our alumnae and our administration, I think we will manage to do some of them.

We will manage, only provided that we set high standards of excellence for ourselves, only provided that we are never satisfied with the second-best job, only provided that the seams we sew and the flats we cover are as beautiful to look at from the rear as from the front. We do not want to be hobble-legged. Following the motto of my own high school graduation class, we want to press forward—"ad ostra, per periculis" (it was written across our annual). We want for our students to be among the stars. Not among the easily tarnished stars of Broadway and Hollywood, necessarily. I mean, rather, that we want for our students to help the **human race** to twinkle a bit, whether they actively polish at it, or whether they choose to find some niche like "home and family" or "classroom" in which to glow.

All of this is, of course, a man-killing job. But we are lucky in that our present staff has twenty-nine lives.

NEWS NOTES . . .

1893

Everlasting President
Mrs. W. A. Elision (Minnie R. Hampton)
146 E. Sharpe, Statesville, N. C.

Mattie Lou (Bolton) Matthews, whose home is in Spring Hope, homemakes and cares for her husband, who has been a semi-invalid for three years.

1912

Annie M. Cherry
Flora Macdonald College, Red Springs, N. C.

Leah Boddie, who is enjoying retirement in Durham, made a trip to the New England states during the Fall.

Hazel (Montague) Sessions is the proud grandmother of little Bill Newton Fowler Jr., son of **Hazel (Sessions) Fowler** '49.

1913

Mrs. S. S. Coe (*Verta Idol*)
219 Hillcrest Dr., High Point, N. C.

Clara Booth Byrd, president of the Historical Book Club of North Carolina, which donates the Sir Walter Raleigh Award annually for the best work of fiction published by a North Carolinian during the year, presented the award this year to Mrs. Frances Gray Patton, author of "Good Morning, Miss Dove."

1916

Fortieth Reunion, June 2, 1956

Mrs. Ernest Walker (Annie Spainhour)
221 Riverside Dr., Morganton, N. C.

Lizzie (Fuller) Pickett, formerly of Bethesda, Md., and her husband, a retired Government worker, are living at Route 1, Box 327-A, Lake Summit Drive, Winter Haven, Fla.

Mary Bobbitt (Powell) Brantley retired from teaching last December and is now living in Elon College.

1920

Natalie Coffey
711 McCulloch St., Raleigh, N. C.

Julio (Cherry) Spruill's husband, C. P. Spruill, Dean of the General College, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, since 1935, has been appointed Dean of the Faculty, a new position recently created. He joined the faculty in 1922 and became a full professor of economics ten years later.

Lucy (Vickrey) Webster teaches a fourth grade, Miami Shores School, Miami, Fla.

1921

Thirty-fifth Reunion, June 2, 1956

Mrs. C. Parker Poole (*Mildred Barrington*)
Woodlea, Fayetteville, N. C.

Mabel (Robinson) Thorp owns and operates a secretarial service business, Happy Service, in Walla Walla, Wash.

Clyde (Wright) Weaver, who taught in the schools of North Carolina for sev-

eral years, married Col. R. C. Weover, who teaches physics at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., where they live. Clyde has a step-daughter, who has two children.

1922

Mrs. H. C. Lassing (*Frances Singleton*)
3601 Tazewell Pike, Knoxville 18, Tenn.

Marie (Bonitz) Darrin is a home furnishings buyer for Lord & Taylor, New York, with the bedroom shop her specialty. During the Fall, she visited her sister, **Marjorie (Bonitz) Burns** '27, in Asheboro, where she spoke to the Sarasis Book Club.

1924

Mrs. J. C. Kesler (*Ethel Royal*)
Chewink Court, Birdneck Point, Virginia Beach, Va.

Ruth (Alford) Marshall makes her home at 1250 N. W. 128th Street, Miami, Fla. The Marshalls formerly lived in Lexington Park, Md.

Dr. Elizabeth (Hunter) Ellis and her husband, both physicians, are practicing at the Veteran's Hospital, Alexandria, La.

Susie (Roberts) Brogdon and her husband teach at State University Teachers College, Plattsburgh, N. Y.

1925

Mrs. John E. Bridgers, Jr. (*Elizabeth Duffy*)
1412 West Lake Drive, Greensboro, N. C.

Winifred (Barwick) Debnam teaches a third grade, Sarasota, Fla.

Pauline (Torleton) Ellis, Greensboro, has a new grandson, who is the son of Jean (Ellis) Patter, Cam. '51.

Emily (Weddington) Mebane writes from 34-41 85th Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y.: "After graduation, I taught school for four years, two in Mebane and two in my hometown of Concord. In October, 1929, I married Alfred Mebane, Jr., who is with Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company. We lived in Danville, Va., for fifteen years, in Lexington, Ky., for four and a year later we were transferred to New York. I have two children, Alfred, 3rd, who was graduated from the University of North Carolina in pharmacy last June and who is currently working out his apprenticeship at Franklin's Drug on the corner of Tate and Walker Avenue in Greensboro. My daughter, Julie, is a Freshman at Woman's College."

1926

Thirtieth Reunion, June 2, 1956

Mrs. George Eichhorn (*Hermene Warlick*)
1504 Kirkpatrick, Greensboro, N. C.

Ellen (Baldwin) Heydock teaches at Chimney Rock.

Ruth McLean is employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Research Center, Washington, D. C.

Clarkie (Pierce) Bornhardt's address is Delco.

Vera (Rosemond) MacDonald teaches in the Aycocock Junior High, Greensboro.

1927

Susan Borden
111 South George Street, Goldsboro, N. C.

Christie (Adams) Holland teaches in the Vance County Schools, Henderson.

Annie (Brown) Harrington's third daughter, Ernestine, planned to enter Woman's College last fall, but developed rheumatic fever and was unable to do so. Annie has her first grandchild, Angela Ruth, daughter of **Katherine Lou (Harrington) Smith** '52, of Salisbury.

Margaret (Gilbert) Oros is homemaking in Skokie, Ill.

1928

Minnie Walker
Caberius County Hospital, Concord, N. C.

Blanche (Collins) Parry teaches music in Honolulu, T. H.

Charlotte Coppage is a social worker, Veteran's Administration Hospital, Fayetteville.

Margaret Elizabeth (Pierce) Stroupe teaches in Marganton.

Viola (Scurlock) Gardner teaches in the City Schools of Henderson.

1929

Virginia Kirkpatrick
1618 Irrell Drive, Raleigh, N. C.

Katherine (Linn) Kew's address is 130 E. 15th Street, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Gladys (Mitchell) Long lives at 1505 Brookcrest, Hamilton, Ohio.

Mary Ruth (Rankin) Jordan's address is Cedar Falls.

1930

Mrs. J. S. McAlister (*Betty Sloan*)
19 Roosevelt Road, Maplewood, N. J.

Mitchell Williams to Francis O. Hunt, July 30, First Baptist Church, Kings Mountain. Mitchell teaches in the junior high school in Lexington and Mr. Hunt is with Dixie Furniture Company there.

1931

Twenty-fifth Reunion, June 2, 1956

Mrs. John E. Sockwell (*Jane Wharton*)
414 Church Street, Greensboro, N. C.

Nancy (Baker) Yett works with her husband, who owns the Harry Yett Sash & Door Company, Charlotte.

"Washington Job Hunt"

"Washington Job Hunt" an article in the November issue of *MADEMOISELLE*, featured two 1950 graduates of Woman's College: **Mary Rock** and **Mary (Polly Elliott) Ross**. The article, co-authored by Polly and Patricia Knight, gives summaries of many governmental jobs.

Mary Rock's job is one of those described. She is a junior executive in Washington; her salary is \$4,525 a year. She is a "communications" analyst for the International Cooperation's Administration, the post war foreign aid agency of the government. "Rocky" summarizes log mail to the ICA and checks late replies and incomplete ones. An informal information bureau, she must know or be able to find out "How many railroad cars are in India?" or "How many pigs in Mexico?" The article says that she moved to Washington "because she liked it and stayed because her beginning secretarial job grew with her agency." A picture accompanying the article shows "Rocky" at a weekend garden party.

Mary Rock is the daughter of **Mary (Worth) Rock** '15.

Polly (Elliott) Ross settled in Washington with her husband after he finished law school at Yale. She now divides her time between "government politics and private enterprise."

Eugenio (DeLoney) Parker operates the Fries Moravian Church Kindergarten, Hertford, N.C. Her husband practices law in Winston-Salem.

Frank Eshelman is associate editor of literature, Methodist Board of Missions, New York City.

Julia Fowler works at the Statesville High School Library.

Esther Jane (Gadley) Everett works for the Olin Mathiesen Chemical Corporation, selling fertilizer, insecticides and irrigation systems. She makes her home in Washington, N.C.

Opelia (Jenning) McLaughlin and her husband live in Los Angeles, Calif.

Matilda (Robinson) Sugg is still employed as a statistician, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. Her husband is Captain of the Fire Fighting department of the D. C. Fire Department.

Verna (Tolleson) Morris is school librarian, Blue Ridge School for Boys, Hendersonville. **Jeannette Trotter** works in the Public Library, Winston-Salem.

Anne (Tucker) George teaches in the Cool Spring High School, Statesville, where her husband is a teacher, and she is vice-president of the Merchants-Farmers Bank.

Martine (Wright) McNeill works at the Washington Home for Incurables, Washington, D. C.

1932

Mrs. Dan Hood (Avery McConnell)

R. F. D. 4, Matthews, N. C.

Mary Alice O'Neal teaches fifth grade in Hartsville, S. C.

Gennie Poplin works at an electronic plant in Augusta, Ga.

John Power teaches in the Charlotte Public Schools.

Helen Shuford is Executive Director, United World Federalists, New York City.

1933

Mrs. Harold Smith (Mildred Brunt)
1305 Westmoreland Drive, Falls Church, Va.

Catherine (Brown) Mayo has moved from Pine City, N. Y., to Santa Monica, Calif.

Catherine (Cox) Fogle, mother of two daughters, lives in New Orleans, La., where her husband is a member of the English Department.

Fay (Bellinger) Crossley of Daven, Del., and her husband have two children. They visited the Woman's College last summer. Fay says "Dr. Bartow gave us a guided tour of the campus. The new library and student union building are wonderful, as well as the new infirmary and home economics building. It makes me very proud to be a graduate of such a progressive and outstanding college. Maybe I'm prejudiced, but our college beats any of the others I have seen so far. I am hopeful that our daughter, Jean, an eighth grader, will choose to go there."

Marjorie (Field) Fall's husband is county farm agent in Rockingham County and she teaches a fifth grade at the Wentworth School.

Mary Elizabeth (Herrington) Patrick's husband is a professor in education, Newcomb College, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

Mary Anna (Lentz) Cline and her husband own and operate the Cline Poultry Farm, Gold Hill.

Elizabeth (Lowdermilk) Atkins writes that her 14 year old son and 16½ year old daughter are beginning to think about college and "W. C. looks very good to Betty." The Atkins family lives in Richmond, Va.

Allie Sue (Sherrill) Phillips of Comer has a daughter in the freshman class at Woman's College.

Emma Lee (Tuttle) McLean owns and operates the McLean Flower Shop in Raeford.

Iris (Welborn) Butler's husband has been transferred to Poughkeepsie, N.Y., from Cleveland, Ohio, and the family is building a "new seven-room house on an acre and a quarter of beautifully wooded land with a creek across the back."

1934

Mrs. S. C. Isley (Margaret Plonk)

1117 Aycock St., Burlington, N. C.

Alice Armfield is teaching in the Modern Language Department, Bethany College, Bethany, West Va.

Vivian Gibson is counselor to women, Office of Dean of Women, University of Alabama.

1935

Mrs. J. P. Beckwith (Heath Long)
Warrenton, N. C.

Betty (Allardice) Bohrer and her family moved from New Jersey to Charlotte last Fall.

Mary (Gregory) Low is the mother of four sons and they make their home in Rocky

Mount, where Mr. Low is employed by Standard Electric Company.

Marian (McDowell) Schnurer is a marriage counselor, Planned Parenthood Center, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1936

Twenty-first Reunion, June 2, 1936

Mrs. R. W. Setz (Mary Louise Shepherd)
118 Hall Street, Seaford, Del.

Elizabeth (Bryan) McCullough and her family live in Maryville, Tenn., where her husband practices medicine.

Evelyn (Coville) Bosh, Atlanta, Ga., is a staff correspondent for the following magazines: Radio and Television Weekly, Confectionery-Ice Cream World, U. S. Tobacco Journal and Automobile News.

Elmer (Hartman) Elder, mother of two daughters, lives in Bristol, R. I.

Frances (Sprinkle) King, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has five children. Her husband is employed by International Business Machines.

Alida (Weaver) Keeter is the mother of three sons and lives in Aiken, S. C.

1937

Mrs. H. W. Copps (Justine Ulrich)
4943 Middledore Rd., Lyndhurst Park Estates, Lyndhurst, 24, Ohio

Janet (Griffin) Mair teaches in Aulander and makes her home in Rich Square.

Susan (Hamlin) Jamme received a master's degree in Social Work at the New York School of Social Work last June and is now a supervisor in child welfare, Nassau County, New York, where she has worked since she was wedded in 1934.

Brynn (Elizabeth) Klutztz **Crowell** teaches English in Granite Quarry.

Rosell (MacDonald) Hightower is office assistant for her husband, a physician in Alexandria, Va.

Virginia (Moseley) Buckley's address is 931 Great Falls Road, Falls Church, Va.

Sam (Taylor) Hackney is a homemaker in Wilson.

Willie (Towne) Curtis and her family moved to Pennsylvania from Connecticut last July, when her husband became Zone Manager of the Philadelphia sales office of New Department Company.

1938

Mrs. S. J. Keker (Lucy Spinks)
3203 Rolling Road, Chevy Chase, Md.

Margaret (Brothers) Humphries husband is vice-president of Reserve Life Insurance Company, Dallas, Texas. She is a homemaker.

Elizabeth (Davis) Holl and her husband teach in Smithfield.

Crystal (Henderson) Austin's husband is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Air Force, stationed at Norfolk, Va. She is a homemaker and mother of four children.

Clarice (Jones) Foster resides in Summerville, S. C.

Alfredine Knox teaches in High Point.

Blair (Lyle) Krokowski's husband is a professor of journalism, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Margaret (Moffahoy) McFadyen's address is 404 Westview Street, Lenoir.

1939

Mrs. L. Richardson Preyer (Emily Harris)
605 Sunset Drive, Greensboro, N. C.

Louise (Brock) York is a homemaker in Greensboro, where Mr. York is office manager of Walker Martin, Inc. They have two daughters.

Katherine (Cooper) Robertson's husband teaches the fine arts in the Stroudsburg, Penn., City Schools.

Moxine Gorner's address is 99 Claremont, New York 27, N. Y.

Gladys Hughes lives at 7908 Knollwood Road, Apt. 2, Tewson, Md.

Mary Emily (Stanton) Parker's husband is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., where they are making their home.

Helan (Vessey) Smith's husband opened a new business, Brake Center, Inc., last July in Winston-Salem. Helen keeps books for him and handmakes for her two children, Phillip 13 and Sandra 9.

1940

Mrs. Louise McKnight Jones (Valerie Powell)
36 Maryland Drive, New Orleans, La.

Mary Neil Alexander is home service director, Piedmont Natural Gas Company, Charlotte.

Grace Andrews lives in Burlington, where her husband is an electronics inspector for Philadelphia Ordnance Dept. (U. S. Army), stationed at Western Electric.

19

Dorothy (Dennis) Worthen of Plainfield, N. J., writes: "Was so sorry to have missed my fifteenth reunion, but at the time my new son was just three weeks old. We now have three children—Dennis 11, Jan 7, and Charles, born May, 1955. We are still very much occupied outside our home, with my husband as Court Clerk, and Secretary to the Board of Adjustment and Planning Board. I find it interesting work—keeps me up on my typing and shorthand—and I enjoy the break in my routine."

Virginia (Gardner) Becker and her family moved to their new home during the Fall. The Beckers have two children, Kathryn, a first-grader and Mark, who is in kindergarten. Virginia does part-time work as a bookkeeper.

Bessie (Gillmon) Kerley's husband is an associate professor, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

Virginia (Howard) McDavid teaches fifth grade, Weiss School, Panacea, Fla. She is the mother of three children.

Henrietta (Jackson) Beavers is engaged in vocational rehabilitation work, State Department of Education, Orlando, Fla., where they make the home.

Marilyn (Plumb) Morris comes from Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon, where she teaches in the School of Home Economics. "Last summer was a busy one for me, I went to Seattle, Washington, for naval training duty at the Naval Supply Depot. Seattle was an interesting city to visit and to become acquainted with. While there I had dinner with Captain Charles (39) who had two lovely children. After leaving Seattle, I then went to Minneapolis where I attended the American Home Economics Association meeting. From there I went to Chicago and East Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Madeline Street and I, of my teacher of Woman's College, was attending the management conference at Michigan State University. It was fun to see her and hear about the work of Woman's College. I stopped in Carlisle, Ky., to visit Elizabeth (Randle) Crowley '40 and her family of three children and her husband."

Anne (Shook) Peyton, Birmingham, Ala., operated "The Christmas Stocking," Christmas gift shop, during November and December, 1955.

Janet Louise (Spratt) Viehe works for Dr. Janet F. Palmer, psychiatrist, Lincoln, Neb. In September, **Virginia (Sterling) Hannah** and her family returned to their home following a tour of duty for Lieutenant Colonel Hannah in Tachikawa, near Yokohama, Japan. The Hannah's have a son, Andy 5, and a little daughter, Sterling, born last February 7 in Japan. They are now in Sacramento, Calif.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Stavall (**Pearl Sykes**), a daughter, October 27, 1955, Greensboro.

1941

Fifteenth Reunion, June 2, 1941

Mrs. T. N. Bradford, Jr. (Elizabeth Patten)
1412 Howethway Rd., Raleigh, N. C.

Annette (Bridges) Dulaney, Wilmington, has three children—Robin 7, Joan 4 and Linda 1. Mr. Dulaney works with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. Last summer the family added a room to their house.

Nettie Lee Day is health education consultant, North Carolina State Board of Health, Raleigh.

Peggy Dean is a continuity editor, WXEX-TV, Petersburg, Va.

Elova Evans teaches in the Junior League Speech Correction School in Atlanta, Ga.

Fay (Honcock) O'Neill of Glen Cove, N. Y., is Fashion Editor of "Better Living" magazine, distributed through supermarkets (Member of McCalls Company). She is the mother of two children, daughter, Rishie 5½ and son, Rick 2½.

Katherine (Harris) Berger joined her husband, Major Robert Berger, in the Philippines last Fall. They expect to be there for three or four years.

Leota Mae (Hatcher) Dawson is kindergarten teacher, Summit School, Winston-Salem.

Bess (Johnson) St. Clair's husband is pastor of the First Methodist Church, Alcoa, Tenn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Thompson (**Ruth McKeithan**), twin sons, Dan McKeithan and Michael Armstrong, May 24, 1955, Greenville, S. C.

Helen Finch (Morgan) Harris of Albemarle has three daughters, Sarah 8½, Jenny 5½ and Susan 3.

Virginia (Plunk) Morris and her husband, a major in the Quartermaster Corps, are now in La Rochelle, France.

Virginia (Sandford) Vernon P. Mangum, September 24, 1955, West Market Methodist Church, Greensboro, N.C. **Elsie (Sandford) O'Neill** '39, of Baltimore, Md., was her sister's matron

of honor. Both the bride and groom are seniors at Duke Medical School and expected to graduate in December. Upon graduation, Virginia will begin her internship at Duke Hospital and Mr. Mangum will intern at Watts Hospital, Durham. Mr. Mangum was graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. During World War II, he served in the Navy and received the Bronze Star.

Yvette (Turlington) Stewart's husband is an auditor in Kansas City, Mo., where they make their home.

Dorothy (Word) Templeton's new address is: 1056-D Sweet Street, N.E., Grand Rapids 5, Michigan.

Mary Pelham (Whitley) Bookout's husband is project engineer, Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Del. They have four children.

Mary Louise Wren is dietitian, therapeutic and teaching, Mercy Hospital, Charlotte. She edited a diet manual for the hospital.

1942

Mrs. Samuel M. Hayworth (Sue Murchison) 1331 Sunset, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Morthe Page (Coleman) Sherman holds a certificate in occupational therapy from the Richmond Professional Institute. She lives in Newport News, Va.

Betsy Folger to Thomas Pierce Few, August 27, 1955, at Christod Church, Dobson. Mr. Few is a graduate of Emory University. At home, Atlanta, Ga.

Elizabeth (Forsay) Smith lives in Madison.

Virginia (Horreison) Fornville and her family, consisting of husband and 12-year-old son, Donny, have built a new house in Burlington, "Korona Woods." McWhinney, who lives in Alexander, Va., visits the couple in September. She has twin daughters who were three-years-old last November. Her husband is sales engineer for Sears.

Josephine (Howard) Stafford is an attorney in Tampa, Fla. Her husband is a real estate broker.

Ella Mae (Lyon) Meyer has moved from Jacksonville, Fla., to Mather, Ga., where her husband practices medicine.

Borbo (McLaurin) Smith manages the Barbara Smith Agency, general insurance, Bennettsville, S. C. She also teaches night classes at her own dancing school. Her husband is owner of The Laundrix, automatic self-service laundry.

Willano (Schaeen) Keon of Malaga, N. J., is teaching home economics in a local junior high school.

Marta (Shawalter) Hannah is on the staff of Congressman Harold D. Cooley, Washington, D. C.

Jean VenConon to LeRoy Hilton, August 20, 1955, Trinity Lutheran Church, Bouldin, Colo. Jean has been doing graduate work at the University of Colorado. Mr. Hilton was graduated from the University of North Dakota and received a master's degree from Columbia University. He is now employed by Stearn-Roger Engineers and Contractors in Denver, where they are at home.

1943

Mrs. Wm. W. Davis (Jone Thompson) 209 E. 6th Street, Lumberton, N. C.

Mary Frances (Bell) Hozelton last Fall reviewed several Broadway plays for a study club meeting in Greensboro. She teaches English in the city schools and was the winner of the McNutt award last year, made to the teacher who reports the best plan for teaching the American way of life in the schools.

Gladys (Brinson) Mann's husband is chief engineer, Dresser-DECOP Company, Columbus, Ohio. The Manns have two sons.

Mary Etta (Burton) Mathis lives at 915 W. Trade Street, Charlotte.

Willie Louise Dellingers teaches eighth grade in Gastonia.

Dorothy (Furr) Yount's husband is president of Rosedawn Memorial Gardens, Inc., Leakesville. Dorothy is secretary of the firm.

Betty (Hopkins) Sherman's husband is a thoracic surgeon, at present on the staff of the Central City Tuberculosis Hospital, Glenn Dale, Md. They have two children, Barbara and Douglas 3.

Margaret Ratterree's husband is principal of the Main Past School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Serena Moore (Riser) Clark is college physician, Columbia College, a Methodist college for girls, and she also does part-time work as a staff physician at the South Carolina Tuberculosis Sanatorium. The Clarks, who have a son and a daughter, moved into their new home last year. "Ja Alexander '52

and Becky Hemphill '54 are both teaching at Columbia College, and it is nice to be associated with recent graduates."

Borbo Ruffin teaches in the Camp Lejeune Schools, Jacksonville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernell H. Sheppard (Malvina Shinn), a son, Tracy Lynn, August 3, 1955, Greensboro.

Mary Thorne Tyson to Stuart Lee Alexander, August 13, 1955, Baptist Church, Farmville, Margaret (Tyson) Lotham '48 and Joyce (Tyson) Hillard '51 were attendants for their sister. At home, Richmond, Va.

Louise (Whitehurst) Snowden of Washington, D. C., has two children, Nancy Louise 2 and Clarence Ralph. "We still have our bridge club composed mostly of North Carolinians, three members being from W.C., besides myself there are Frances (Patrick) Ogleby '29 and Edith (Winburne) Gordon '39."

1944

Mrs. G. E. Miller (Billie Upchurch) 209 S. Main Street, Asheboro, N. C.

Connie (Angela) Levy's husband is head of the Washington bureau for "Newsday" in Washington, D. C.

Jeon (Bain) Nance's husband owns the local Buick Agency in Lexington. They have three children, two boys and one girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson Sink (Mrs. Elizabeth) and a second daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, November 14, 1955, Asheville, Mary Elizabeth taught for a number of years in the Department of English at the Woman's College.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harris A. Ward (Mary Agnes Cochran), a son, Kenneth Arthur, August 20, 1955, Charlotte. The Wards have two daughters, Diane 8 and Catherine 3.

Mary Agnes (Graham) Gontt is personnel assistant, The Atlantic Refining Company, Charlotte.

Katherine (Grey) King writes from Spencerport, N. Y. "We are thoroughly enjoying our home in the country. Our eight-year-old is getting a big thrill from Brownies and the baby will soon be three-years-old."

Jeone (Keeter) Benten's husband is an architect in Charlotte.

Lucille (Kugler) Goldey lives in Penns Grove, N. J. The Goldeys have two daughters, Edythe and Kay, and a son, Lucille.

Gertie (Lanthom) Lanthom is district home demonstration agent, Home Demonstration Department, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

Carolyn Lehman works for the Greater Albuquerque Girl Scouts Association in New Mexico.

Wilma (Madison) White teaches home economics at Franklin Junior High School, Tampa, Fla. She has a son 10 and a daughter 6.

Caroline Morrison is home service representative, Connecticut Light & Power Company, Bethel, Conn.

Ruth Rondle is employed as a bookkeeper for the Monterey Hospital, Ltd., in Calif.

Anna Taylor Fenley of Plymouth Meeting, Penna., has four active sons. Anna is first vice president of the Junior League of Philadelphia.

Ruth (Turner) Semoschko and her husband live in Hendersonville, where they have a cattle farm.

1945

Mrs. Herbert G. Bench (Dionne Page) 105 S. Park Drive, Arlington, Va.

June (Hallyburton) Huddleston's husband is in his last year of residence for orthopedic surgery at Thoyer Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

Margaret (Halt) Coker has two children: Tammy 4½ and Sallie 1½. The Cokers live in Greenville, S. C.

Eleanore (Johnson) Harvard's husband is a pharmacist in partnership in a drug store in Broadview. The Harvards have twins, Ben R., Jr. and Ellen Tuck 7.

Helen (Mullis) Frost lives in Hampton, Va., where her husband is a veterinarian. The Frosts have two sons.

Doris (Murph) McNeely's husband is attending Peiffer College, studying toward a degree in Religion, in preparation for the Methodist ministry. They have three children and live in Albemarle.

Thelma Peysour teaches a sixth grade at the Navy Point School, Pensacola, Fla.

Shirley (Pridgen) Lindley's husband is a physician in Siler City, where they make their home.

Margaret (Wheeler) Shengold's husband is a psychiatrist in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Louise (Wilkins) Manette does television commercials for Smith's Bakery in Meridian, Miss.

1946

Tenth Reunion, June 2, 1956

Mrs. Robert LeRoy Cowan, Jr.
(*Betty Jane Sarratt*)

189 Whitethorn Dr., Miami Springs, Fla.

Doris J. Alexander received a master's degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, last summer and is now with the Woman's Home Society of Virginia, Roanoke, Va.

Anne Andrews is extension librarian, May Memorial Library, Burlington.

Louise (Fink) Bockman writes from Box 556, Nome, Alaska: "I am making my home in Nome, Alaska, a small town, about 1000 people, some 2000 in summer. Marcus was born August 26, 1953 and Stuart was born September 13, 1955. My husband, who was born in Nome, is employed by a company which operates dredges digging for gold here. Our home is on a point of land overlooking the Bering Sea and near the air field where planes land and dogsled transportation is the only means of passenger to reach Nome summer or winter and the only means of transportation for freight in the winter. All our fresh vegetables, eggs, fruit, etc., are shipped in by air in winter and to a large degree in summer. Our next door neighbors have sled dogs staked out near our house, who hunt for caribou, seals, marmots, walrus and fish on their roof to dry during the hunting season. Our life here which is so often concerned with keeping water pipes from freezing, oil stoves operating properly, and other basic necessities for living comfortable in the far North seem to remind me of W.C. Wren. However, in the Spring of '46, I wrote for information about jobs in Alaska. It took until 1952 to see the fulfillment of my desire to come to Alaska. It was worth waiting and working toward to have the experience of living in Alaska and especially in Nome, and most especially to have a family here."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lane, Jr. (Edna Flynn) a fourth daughter, Mary Helen, June 17 1955, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Moretta Hamrick is in her second year of teaching biology in an American Dependents School in Europe.

Juonette (Hoffeld) Kirchgessner's husband is

To all Phi Beta Kappa Alumnae of Woman's College:

The Woman's College Section of Phi Beta Kappa recently requested independent chapter status. This request was granted, and the Woman's College Chapter is now the Epsilon Chapter of North Carolina. Installation of the chapter is to take place on Friday, February 17, and Professor William Hastings, President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, and Mr. Carl Billman, Executive Secretary of the United Chapters, will both be present. The proceedings will take place at 5 o'clock in the Alumnae House, followed by a dinner at 6:30 o'clock in Elliott Hall. All Phi Beta Kappa Alumnae are cordially invited to be present. The cost of the dinner will be \$2.50. If you plan to attend the dinner, please send your reservation and check for \$2.50 to Miss Mabel Swanson at the Woman's College not later than February 10.

Florence Schaeffer,
President

Episcopal Priest, Church of the Ascension, Bogota, N. J. They have three children.

Jean (Hinson) Hatchiss husband is minister of the Presbyterian Chapel-in-the-Gardens, Garden City, Savannah, Ga.

Betty (Ivey) Sawyer's husband is a medical doctor, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem.

Marsden (Jones) Beadle's new address is Box 937, Brenham, Texas.

Elizabeth (Loughridge) Norwood is a medical technologist and her husband is a librarian, Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, Md.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. William Joyner (John Linville), a second child, a daughter, Jane Linville, October 12, 1955. Watts Hospital, Durbin, home, Chapel Hill.

Betty Joye Moore is Therapeutic Dietitian at the University of Virginia Hospital. She is also a lecturer in diet therapy and is an instructor on the faculty of the University of Virginia in the School of Nursing.

Bettie Jane Owen to A. Wallace Wooten, September 10, 1955, Gibsonville. Mr. Wooten was graduated from Vanderbilt University and received a law degree from the University of Mississippi. He is a member of the Mississippi State Bar Association. He is now co-owner and operator of Maryland Plantation in the Mississippi Delta.

Elaine Josephine (Pape) Taylor is home-making in Bethelton, Pa.

Andris (Sigmam) Williams lives in Statesville, where her husband is a dentist.

Marguerite (Smith) Wood has two children and is home-making in Chapel Hill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Ryan, Jr. (Mary Elizabeth) Williams, a daughter, born August 26, 1955, Arlington, Va.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Fogg Nowlan (Patsy Williamson), a son, September 13, 1955, Greensboro.

1947

Mrs. Charles H. Smith (Boatsie Webb)
309 Pinecrest Road, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Ann (Bannerman) Osborne's husband has been named administrative assistant to the public works director of the City of Greensboro.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Hanneken (Morgan Burnett), a daughter, Lucy Kathleen, September 8, 1955, Dubuque, Iowa. Mr. Hanneken is doing his year of graduate work at Wartburg Lutheran Seminary in Dubuque.

Janie Pearl (Crumpton) Evans is a home-maker and teacher in Burlington. Her husband is an engineer with Western Electric Company there. They have two sons, Billy S and David S.

Virginia (Daniel) Smith's address is St. Mary's Seminary, St. Mary's City, Md.

Jay (Davis) Massey teaches in Rocky Mount Senior High School and her husband is an adjuster, Wachovia Bank, Rocky Mount.

Mary Frances (Davis) Hossell and her husband who own the Dairy business in Roper, have a son, Sidney, Jr. 2.

Doris (Due) Sharpe and her husband live in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Dr. Sharpe is specializing in surgery.

Kothryn (Ferguson) Bosworth's husband is principal of Apple Grove School and they live in Louisia, Va. They have a daughter, Karen.

Juanita (Henry) Midyette's husband is in his fifth and last year of architectural study at State College, Raleigh. Juanita is a child welfare case worker in Raleigh.

Lillian Frances Jordan teaches in the School of Home Economics, University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Jetty (Keiger) Gregg's new address is 151 Hampton Avenue, West Hartford, Conn.

Betty Jean Matthews to Lyda James Farnsworth, during August, 1955.

Eleanor Morgan is dietitian at Bluefield College, Bluefield, Va.

Nancy (Phiper) Upshaw has three children, Donna, Betty 3 and Ann 1. They live in Atoka, Okla.

Margaret (Southwick) Severson's husband is an optometrist and she works as receptionist and secretary for him, in Venice, Fla.

Margaret (Squier) Johnson is home-making in Lawrence, Kansas, where her husband is working for the U. S. Geological Survey, University of Kansas.

Judith (wife) Morris is a homemaker and part-time supervisor of Red Cross Water-front work, Mission Hill, San Francisco, Calif. The Harris' have a son, Glenn Karl 3.

Cecile (Tolley) Niles and her husband are teaching in the Everglades, Fla.

Doris Jean (Thomas) Jetty is home-making in University City, Mo. She has a son, Charles E. III, 2 1/2.

1948

Mrs. H. H. Strandberg (Betsy Bullock)
302 Clifton Road, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dr. Gertrude (Archer) Boles is a physician in the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Batavia, New York and serves as Ear, Nose, & Throat consultant both there and in Rochester, N. Y. "My husband has two more years of work in the hospital to complete his training in surgery."

Marto Elizabeth Ballard is now Mrs. S. W. Sofrit and she lives in Troy.

Margaret Bradley is now Mrs. Parks E. Quinn, Jr., and her address is 1659 New Hope Road, Gastonia.

Pope (Caleman) Mehta recently wrote from the 14th Floor, Room 200, Bombay, 26, India: "So far I have not run into any W.C. grads here in Bombay, though there are many Americans, either in government service or in business. Surprisingly enough there are about 150 in our American Woman's Club and even this does not include all the possible members. My husband is the head of the internal audit division of the new Stanvac Refinery here; an American company, so we meet many Americans connected with the company. Lots of Southerners, too, from the oil fields of Texas!"

Our Bomby 'cool season' is just beginning, which is why I have gotten up enough energy to write you a letter, instead of simply sending off the job information card by itself. The days are still warm, in the upper 80's, but at night the temperature actually falls to the 60's, and we have to cover ourselves with a sheet. Later on even a blanket will be necessary. From the 15th to the 20th we will shine brightly, and until the middle of next June, when the monsoon will begin again, it is wonderful to be able to plan a picnic or a garden party and never have to worry about the weather. The sun will shine, the sky will be a brilliant blue, and there will be a gorgeous sunset every single day. Want to borrow some of your pictures?"

Yesterday was the first day of the Hindu New Year, so there has been great excitement in Bombay. The whole festival lasts five days, today being the last. On the first day everyone is supposed to use a specially prepared sweet oil and then bathe and put on new clothes. Previously the whole house has been cleaned, sometimes even new painted, and all sorts of special sweets and food have been prepared. The next day is Diwali, or the feast of lights. Every door and window of the house is left open, and small oil lamps are placed on each one, so that Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth, can find her way into the house for the coming year. On New Year's day, everyone goes about visiting and eating, and in the evening all the children set off fire crackers. The noise is absolutely deafening and the whole city smells of gunpowder like a battlefield!

I am doing part-time, volunteer, work at one of the local children's hospitals, helping them organize and run the physical therapy department.

(Craig) McLain has joined her husband, a major in the Army, in New Ulm, Germany. They have three children, Sarah Lou, John, Jr., and Nancy.

Jane Brody Daniel works at Charlotte Hospital, Charlotte.

Theresa (D'Arcy) Finlay writes from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.: "Washington is a beautiful state and Tacoma seems a good city. In fact, we are considering it on our list of 'possible places to live' when my husband retires from the Army. I have joined the local branch of AAUW and find an occasional meeting and lecture a worthwhile way to spend an evening; while my husband is on the AAUW Sargent in Louisiana.

When my husband is on the AAUW Sargent in Louisiana, we are on orders for Fort Riley, Kansas. However, when we arrived in New York there were new orders for California. We drove to California, only to find that after a few days briefing, the assignment was Desert Rock, Nevada. My husband was Post Commander during the atomic bomb test period. We rented a house in Las Vegas. This is where we were on orders for Fort Riley, Kansas.

When we arrived in New York there were new orders for California. We drove to California, only to find that after a few days briefing, the assignment was Desert Rock, Nevada. My husband was Post Commander during the atomic bomb test period. We rented a house in Las Vegas. This is where we were on orders for Fort Riley, Kansas.

Helen (DaVault) Odgen's address is Route 7, Oakland Drive, Burlington.

Susan (Deyton) Bott's address is: 39-30, 47th Avenue, Apt. 6-A, Sunnyside 4, L. I., New York.

Jean (Flanagan) Bynum lives at 8810 Browner Drive, Richmond 26, Va.

Hilda (Folger) Folger's husband is resident physician, Greenville General Hospital, in South Carolina.

Maryann (Huddleston) Hepper's address is 163 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, Ill.

Elaine (Kelly) O'Reilly is home-making in Stockton, Calif.

Josephine (Lester) Warren's husband is a medical student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where they are making their home. The Warrens have two sons.

Aditha (Lloyd) Hendricon's husband is an electronic technician at Taylor Model Basin, Washington, D. C. They have a son, almost 1. Lloyd's mother is the executive director of the Girl Scouts in Natick, Mass.

Nancy (Peach) Hudson's husband is a violinist with the St. Louis, Mo., Symphony Orchestra, where they are living.

Jane Pruitt to Walter Thomas Stephenson, July 30, 1955. First Presbyterian Church, Rockingham, Md. Stephenson is associated with Watson's Funeral Home, Rockingham, At home, 201 LeGrand Street, Rockingham.

Mary Leslie Robertson to Jackson Kent Outlow, Jr., October 15, home of the bride, Sanford. The bride has joined her husband in Metz, France, where he is serving with the U. S. Army.

Elliott Rogers is a registered nurse, U. S. Veterans Center, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bebber (Geneva Stofford), a second son, Tony Lee, November 29, Statesville. Their older son, Bruce, is 4.

Alberta (Swain) Elliott lives at 8108 Ridge Road, Richmond, Va.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lancaster (Betty Sue Tilley), a second daughter, Susan Anette, November 30, 1955, Statesville. The Lancaster's older daughter Ellen, is one and a half.

1949

Mrs. John McNair (Martha Fowler)
Box 948, Laurinburg, N. C.

Frances Barwick to Walter Cole, December 17, 1955, Chapel of Annie Wright Seminary, Tacoma, Washington. Frances teaches at the Seminary and the bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Army of McCord Air Force Base there.

Marilyn (Cohn) Fine's husband is Director of Public Relations, The Hecht Company, Washington, D. C.

Lucia Collette to Gualtiero Centomini of Rome, Italy on October 22, 1955, in the Church of Our Lady of Esperanza, New York City. At home, 10, Via Appia, Ristori 36 A, Parioli, Rome, Italy. Centomini is a travel agent for Thomas Cook & Son.

Jane Bibbin is employed by the U. S. Weather Bureau, Nantucket, Mass.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. McNair, III (Martha Fowler), a daughter, Elizabeth Fowler, October 26, 1955, Laurinburg.

Doris (Holl) Seelig is director of the Avon Community Kindergarten, West Hartford, Conn.

Lais (Hunter) Gable is a homemaker in Charlotte, where her husband is an electrical engineer.

Marilyn (McCollum) Moore's new address is: 1019 Anderson Street, Warrensburg, Mo.

Robert McCormick and Brooks' wife, Adeline, Md. have a son, Thomas Lee IV, Blair (Price) Dellingler's son, Richard Edgar, celebrated his first birthday on November 19, 1955, at his home in Ft. Bragg.

Ruth (Sellers) Boyce's husband is minister of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Charlotte.

Leona (Jansen) Franklin is doing secretarial work for Sonny Franklin, Colif.

Lois Jean (Thomas) Griffiths' husband is stationed by the U. S. Navy at Solomons, Md., where they are at home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whetstone (Elmira Whitley), a daughter, Susan Elmira, December 1, 1955, Durham.

Contributions to Scholarship Funds by Alumnae Chapters

June - December, 1955

Cumberland County Chapter (Mary Fields Jones Scholarship)	\$100.00
Forsyth County Chapter Scholarship	50.00
Guildford County Chapter Scholarships	600.00
Mecklenburg County Chapter Scholarship	50.00
Jean (Lane) Fowlie '31x has established a loan fund in honor of her mother, the Flora Patterson Lane ('99) Memorial Fund.	

Coralyne Wilkinson, medical technologist at Martinsville General Hospital, Martinsville, Va., and her mother spent 5 weeks touring the West last summer. "We stopped in Los Angeles to see my college roommate, **Gertrude (Bender) Duncan**, '49, and her family. They are building a new home in Pasadena."

1950

Nancy Porter Women's College, UNC, Greensboro, N. C.

Ina Joyce (Albert) LeKochman is employed by British Overseas Airways Corporation, New York City, where her husband is a law student of New York University.

Alice Boshert is at the School of Nursing, Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, Pa.

Alice (Bruin) Gombol is a psychiatric social worker and her husband is in business in Washington, D. C.

Floro (Cameron) Monahan's husband, a captain in the U. S. Army, is now an instructor in the Department of Electricity at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., where they are now living.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Ervin, III (Betty Crawford), a son, Sam J. Ervin, IV, November 18, 1955, Morganton.

Nancy (Dickey) Dickinson lives at 5562 Clemens, St. Louis Mo. They have one daughter, Mary Elizabeth, who was a year old during the year.

Mona (Fipps) Baldwin is a homemaker and mother of two small sons. Her husband works for Sears, Roebuck and Company, Decatur, Ga.

Patricia (Fisher) Osgood works in the Anesthesia Research Laboratory, The Harvard Medical School of Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass. Her husband is a student at Boston University.

Margaret (Jeffries) Jones teaches English and history in the Lane High School, Charlottesville, Va. Her husband was graduated from Yale in 1951 and is now a student at the University of Virginia Law School.

Ellen (Wenzel) Vondrak is administrative assistant, W. K. Kellogg Foundation Project, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. Her husband is a graduate student at Columbia University. They returned to the States last summer, after a year in Salzburg, Austria.

Constance (Miller) Sweeney is receptionist, Dean of Freshmen Undergraduate School, Duke University, Durham. Her husband is attending Duke Medical School.

Eleanor (Rierson) Lever teaches in the Charlotte City Schools and her husband works for **The Charlotte Observer**.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin Bogie (Alice Seitz), twins, November 9, 1955, Dallas, Texas.

Myrtle Elizabeth (Truity) Bonham's address is 20729 Bowling Green, Maple Heights, Ohio.

1951

Fifth Reunion, June 2, 1956

Mrs. Robert Smith (Nancy Blanton)
220 Harmon Drive, Lubbock, Texas

Betsy Barber to Charles A. Hawkins, June 17, 1955, Miami, Fla. At home, 410 E. Third, Hialeah, Fla.

Dorothy (Copeland) Fremd's husband is a jet pilot in the U. S. Navy and is now stationed in California, where the family consists of son, Skipper 2 1/2 and Tina 1, a living.

Marilyn Dunn teaches a first grade in Wilmington.

Anne Edwards to Elbert Painter Epler, September 20, 1955, home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Ann, who has appeared in the theater and on television shows in New York for several years. Mr. Epler was graduated from the University of Tennessee and received a master's degree at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He served for several years with the armed services and is now associated with a New York publishing company where they are now located.

Annie Poe (Everett) Slette is homemaking in Tupelo, Miss. Mr. Slette is a salesman with the Universal Atlas Cement Company. They have a son, Robert 2 1/2 and a daughter, Nancy 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Wilson (Emily Green), a son, Joseph Reed, August 11, 1955, Chapel Hill.

Betty Jean (Horris) McLean teaches in Selma, Alabama, where her husband is stationed as an instructor with the U. S. Air Force. Their daughter, Lisa, is a year old.

Jan (Horn) Walters teaches in Ft. Bliss, Texas. Her husband is serving his internship in an Army hospital in Fort Bliss.

Jane (Hawk) Godwin is secretary to the Superintendent of New Bern City Schools.

Her husband is an insurance adjuster, Nationwide Insurance Company.

Jean Hester teaches commercial subjects at the Senior High School in High Point.

Tempo (Hughes) Oehler is director of the New Bern Furniture Company, Myrtle Beach, S. C. Mr. Oehler is manager of Chapin Company Furniture Store there. The Oehlers have recently purchased a duplex in Myrtle Beach and Tempo says that year and a half old T-Ann is enjoying her new home.

Margaret (Jonsen) Guillini's address is: ICE-10, Exportado del Este 5270, Corocos, Venezuela.

Polly (Keith) Sheets is in the Government Purchasing Office, Atlanta, Ga. Her husband is Claim's Adjustor, General Insurance Company, there.

Peggy Annette Peters to Harvey Yates Clingman, October 19, 1955, Green Street Baptist Church, Hunt Point. Mr. Clingman was graduated from Mars Hill College and Baylor University. He is now attending Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest.

Nancy Spoolman teaches at Windsor.

Sarah (Lurline) Jones is home service representative, Carolina Power and Light Company, Kinston. Her husband farms and they live in Pikeville.

1952

June Rainey Women's College, UNC, Greensboro, N. C.

Sue (Boykin) Stott teaches home economics in Sims.

Shirley (Short) Dovis' address is 601 Harvey Street, Raleigh, N. C.

Betty (Evans) Breedlove is a homemaker in Rocky Mount.

Clara Gilbert to Vernon Aaron Harris, October 8, 1955, Brush Creek Baptist Church, Shreveport, La. Mr. Harris, who served four years in the Army, is employed by the Home Security Life Insurance Company in Liberty. Clara teaches in Liberty.

Mary Rose Holl is publication's editor, Western Electric, Winston-Salem.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Darrell G. Winslow (Ann Hoots, Class '52), a daughter, Dawn Anne June 12, 1955, High Point.

Peggy Lee (Hull) Rosenbaum's husband is assistant professor of psychology, Bowling Green State University, Ohio.

Betty Johnson is doing stenographic work in Raleigh.

Nancy (Keck) Ginnings teaches in the First Presbyterian Church kindergarten, Greensboro.

Elaine (Lebedtan) Gregory teaches home economics, Ellenboro High School. Her husband is administrative assistant, N. C. National Guard Division, Shelby.

Sally (Mosengill) Bachman's husband is interning at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va., where they are at home. The Bachmans have two sons, John 2 1/2 and Joe 1 month.

Pauline (Mauney) Kellom's husband is taking his internship at Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu, T. H., where they are at home.

Martha (Moy) Barber's husband is enrolled in the graduate school of the College of Forestry, State University of New York, and Martha has a position with the Silver Process Division of Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, where she is doing textile research.

At home, 205 Comstock Avenue, Apt. 7, Syracuse 10, N. Y.

Jane McKunkins teaches a first grade in Laurinburg.

Louise Mooney to Dr. John Huston Morgan, Jr., August 7, 1955, First Presbyterian Church, Aiken, S. C. Lib (Mooney) Whitener '53 was matron of honor. The bridegroom is serving as a first lieutenant in the dental division of the Medical Detachment, now stationed in Ulm, Germany. Louise is with him there.

Miller (Wright) Richard Leon Hobgood, September 17, 1955, Charlotte. The bridegroom is manager of Kidder, Peabody Company, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. They have bought a six-room frame house, sixty years old—and an acre of land near Wilkes-Barre, where they are living.

Mary Joann (Phillips) Hutchinson's husband is salesman for Scheaffer Pen Company, Charlotte.

Mary (Scorborough) Llewellyn and her family live in Kinston. The Llewellyns have a son, Richard Douglas, almost a year old and a daughter, Sharon 2.

Ellen (Shuter) Cowen to James E. Biggs, Jr., October 23, 1955. Mr. Biggs is an architect and is temporarily at home with Ellen's mother in Hickory.

Frances (Smith) Edeler has a daughter, nearly two and they live in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Lillian Smith to Joseph C. Ward, Jr., September 3, 1955, Hickory. The bridegroom received his bachelors' degree last year from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and is now practicing law at Lumberton, where the couple are living.

Adeline (Tyson) White's husband is a sales

engineer for Westinghouse. They have a daughter, Rhonda, 1 1/2.

Colisto Weisner to Pvt. William Cleaver, III, September 5, 1955, St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Lexington. The bridegroom attended Guilford College and was graduated from Appalachian State Teachers College. He is now stationed at Ft. Bragg.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McLeod (Ann Whittington), a daughter, Katherine Aycock, August 19, 1955, Camp Hill.

Nancy Witherington to Rober Anthony Wethers, August 20, 1955, St. Sebastian's, Frankfort, Am Main, Germany. Nancy has been employed with a national security agency in Washington and arrived in Germany August 6. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Illinois and is now engaged in the refugee program under the Department of Defense in Germany, where they expect to be for at least a year.

1953

Lydia Moody Hockaday School, Dallas, Texas

Ann Marie Abernathy to Robert Dewey Allred, August 20, 1955, Baptist Church, Chapel Hill. The bridegroom is a civilian flight instructor at Camp Rucker, Dothan, Ala. where they are at home.

Volinda (Holloman) Rader and her husband, who is stationed with the Army at Ft. McClellan, Anniston, Ala., have a son, John Robert, II, born last May 26.

Mary Anne (Byers) Harrell, Com '53, lives in Shelby. Her husband is working with the State Highway and Public Works Commission and Mary Anne is working in the Insurance Department of Union Trust Company.

Joyce Carpenter, Com '53, to Mose Kiser, Jr., September 3, 1955, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Raleigh. Mr. Kiser is a senior at State College, Raleigh, where they are at home. The bride is secretary for the law firm of Moreland, Mays and Parker.

Caroline (Candy) Thomas is teaching public school music in Durham. Her husband is a student at the Law School, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Patricia (Donnell) Willingham's husband resigned from his Presbyterian pastorate in North Carolina to spend a year studying. He is working with his master's degree at Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Penn. Pat and son Ed are settled with him in an apartment on the seminary campus.

Katy (Forth) Greene's husband is principal and teacher, Valle Crucis School, and they live in Boone.

Peggy Ann (Holloman) Hause is visitation director, First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas. She is also working toward her master's degree in education at North Texas State College.

Annie Laura Morris teaches a first grade in Leakeville.

Dorothy Kerner is attending the School of Social Work at Columbia University this year as a full-time student. For the past two years, she worked at the University of Virginia Hospital in the Social Service Department.

Pottie Leach teaches a second grade, Long View Gardens, Raleigh.

Patricia Markos has assumed the position of Girl Scout executive director of the Rowan-Cabarrus Area Council offices in Kannapolis.

Jeanne (Martin) Sweet is a teacher and homemaker in Chapel Hill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Jones (Patricia McGeogon), a son, Carl Eldridge, Jr., September 9, 1955, Greensboro.

Edna McMonas to John Joseph Fogarty, September 3, 1955, Richmond, Va. Edna is dietitian at Lawrence Hospital, Bronxville, N. Y. Mr. Fogarty is attending Fordham Uni-

All alumnae and friends are invited by the Department of Physical Education to **THE DAY** . . . March 17. Physical Education majors—past and present—will compete in play on an Even-Odd Year basis, and a special events program at 7:30 in the evening in Coleman Gymnasium will be of interest to **EVERYONE**. "Dust off your old class spirit and get it ready for action on **THE DAY**!"

versity in New York City. At home, Yonkers, N.Y.

Mortha Anna (Nesbitt) Copenhagen lives at 222 North Purdue, Oak Ridge, Tenn. She is teaching there.

Patricia Pasour to Harcourt Reasoner Burns, Jr., September 24, 1955, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Kingsport, Tenn. The bride is 53. A sister of the bride was maid of honor. Mr. Burns is a graduate of Wilmington Friends School and the University of Delaware. He is associated with the DuPont Company in Kingsport, where they are at home.

Carol (Stockard) Gray lives at 320 N. Marshall Street, Greenville.

Tommy Thomas William Thomas McGrath, Jr., October 14, 1955. First Baptist Church, Forest Hills, Va. The bridegroom attended the University of Virginia and is an agent with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Cape Charles, Va., where they are at home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Markley (Anita Jean, *Woolley*), a daughter, Debra Ann, October 3, 1955. At home, Burlington, Jo Ann Zimmerman teaches in Annapolis, Md.

1954

Mrs. Paul Bierstedt (Phyllis Franklin) Edgewood, Maryland

Susanne (Barbee) LoJoie's address is 1334 N.W. 43rd Street, Miami, Fla. Mrs. Barbee left the States in November to spend two years in Japan as a Recreation Supervisor (Arts & Crafts), with the Department of the Army.

Ado Josephine Ezen to Cpl. Tommie Gene Burke, November 20, 1955, First Methodist Church, Silo, City.

Dorothy Jean Church to Thomas Philip Walker, August 21, 1955, Grace Methodist Church, Wilmington. The bride teaches at the Glenwood Elementary School in Chapel Hill. Mr. Walker graduated from Berea College, served three years in the U. S. Army, and is now a law student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Alice (Clark) Whitehead is a home economist for Duke Power Company in Greensboro.

Freda (Clark) Gregory's address is Box 897, Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Ga.

Helen Clinord to John Alton Chilton, October 8, 1955, Baptist Church, Waukesha, Wis. Mr. Chilton is a graduate of Guilford College, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. He spent three years in the Navy and is now a claim agent for Southern Railway in Charlotte. At home, 2440 Vail Avenue, Charlotte.

Barbara Dobyns to Ensign Robert Franklin Jones, October 2, 1955, Washington, D. C. Bridesmaids from the class of 1954 were Frances Harris and Frankie (Herman) Hubbard. Ensign Jones was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy and is presently stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Nancy Carolyn (Evans) Cooney is doing graduate work at Marshall College, Huntington, West Va., where her husband is also a student.

Marian June Fortune teaches at the South Carolina School for the Deaf and Blind, Spartanburg, S. C.

Mary Gott's to Charles Frederick Wilson, September 17, 1955, Hayes Barton Baptist Church, Raleigh. The bride is employed by Rich's, Atlanta, Ga., in the interior decorating department. Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn and is now employed by the Burroughs Corporation in Atlanta, Ga., where they are at home.

Caroline Gathor to Roy Butler, Jr., September 19, 1955, First Methodist Church, Lenoir. Mr. Butler is a graduate of Cornell University, where he received a degree in hotel administration. He is connected with the Hot Shoppe organization in Washington, D. C.

Betty Jo Hill writes from Barnesville, Ga., "have just begun a new job as a short-term substitute teacher in the First Baptist Church. After six weeks of special training at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn., I am beginning my work in the North Georgia Conference as a rural church and community worker. I shall be working with the small rural churches in the Barnesville area trying to help them in leadership training, program planning and in all ways to meet their needs more effectively."

Sue Hodges teaches fifth grade in Washington, N. C.

Edith Holcomb's address is 2624 McClintock Road, Charlotte.

Ashley Holland teaches a primary grade in Winston-Salem.

Lis Jones Kunze is now stationed at the Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, where she is doing physical therapy work. She visited the Woman's College campus in October.

Jean (Luffman) Humber's husband is an

engineer in the U. S. Navy and is presently stationed in Pensacola, Fla., where they are at home.

Sara Malone teaches at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Peggy Jo Mitchell teaches in Goldsboro. **Cloudine Nichols'** new address is 2901 Ardenwood Drive, Ardenwood, Calif.

Arlene (Persons) Whitley is a secretary for the W. B. Robinson Company in Charlotte. The Whitleys live in Midland.

Mary Anne Spencer is at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

Margaret Strother is an analyst with the Celanese Corporation of America, Rock Hill, S.C.

Rebecca Whiteside to Dr. Andrew Cleveland Miller, Jr., September 10, 1955, First Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, Gastonia. Dr. Miller is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and received his medical degree from the University's School of Medicine. He is currently serving as an intern in Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y., where they are at home.

Carolyn Winterling to Albert Preston Parker, September 4, 1955, Myers Park Baptist Church, Charlotte. **Ruth (Winterling) Dierck** '46 was her sister's matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Williams '53, **Pat Thomas** '54 and **Marta Frances Washam** '55. Mr. Parker is a student at State College, Raleigh, where they are at home.

Barbara Ann Woolard teaches mathematics in the Washington High School.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Richard Heist Brehm, Jr. (**June Van Horn**), a son, Richard Heist Brehm, III, September 9, 1955, Baumholder, Germany.

1955

First Reunion, June 2, 1956

Diana Chatmon

2362 Elizabeth Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Frances Alexander is doing graduate work in psychology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Mariette Allen to William T. Mason, Jr., September 7, 1955, West Market Methodist Church, Greensboro. Mr. Mason served for four years in the U. S. Navy and is now a student at Guilford College.

Carolyn Sue Anderson teaches public school music at Wilson High Schools.

Shirley Marie Antoniou, seventh grade history and science, Kinston.

Mary Lois Anderson to Tommie Kemp Lewis, September 7, 1955, First Presbyterian Church, Bennettsville, S. C. The bridegroom served for five years with the U. S. Merchant Marine and is now a student at State College, Raleigh. Mary Lois is assistant home demonstration agent, Johnston County, Smithfield.

Addy Boggett teaches in Raleigh.

Marilynne Board, newspaper work with "Evening Telegram," St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada.

Melba L. Banks to Carl Stewart Wheeler, October 1, 1955, Methodist Church, Maysville. Mr. Wheeler was graduated from Atlantic Christian College in Wilson and the couple is at home at 309 Florence Street, Greensboro.

Gladies Barker lives at 2114 Berkley Avenue, Roanoke, Va.

Katherine Ann Boudrant teaches in Greensboro Schools.

Mary Owens Bell works with Biggs Furniture Company, Richmond, Va.

Mary Bivins, Spanish, Cedar Springs School, Spartanburg, S. C.

Polly Ann Bivins, Mineral-Springs High School, Winston-Salem.

Nancy Ann Blanchard, second grade, Charlotte.

Nancy Booth, secretary, Aluminum Company of America, Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Ann Borts, French, Lexington Senior High School.

Elizabeth Bright to Thomas O. Beane, June 19, 1955, Rutherford College. Mr. Beane, who was graduated from the University of Richmond and did graduate study at George Washington, is now in the Armed Forces.

Tomme (Brittain) Sigh, third grade, Greenwood, S. C.

Maiford Broadwell, third grade, Ramsey Street School, Fayetteville.

Mary Lee Brown, home economics, George County High School, Chapel Hill.

Olive Jean Brown, chemist at U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Spring, Md.

Henriette Bruton, laboratory technician, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem.

Carolyn Byrly teaches in Durham, Anne Louise Campbell, second grade, Whitaker School, Winston-Salem.

Berbara L. Campbell to Amas Olivia Clark, Jr., October 21, 1955, Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Greenville. Mr. Clark is a graduate of East Carolina College, where he re-

ceived his bachelor's and master's degrees. He is principal of the Riverside Elementary School in New Bern.

Betty Campbell, teaching in New Orleans, La.

Karen (Campbell) Wiggins, commercial subjects, Clinton.

Barbara Caulder, sixth grade, Hunter School, Greenville.

Pat Chapman, chemist, State Department of Agriculture, Gasoline and Oil Inspection Division, Raleigh.

Lile Brent Chapman teaches in Leavensville.

Martha Ann (Cope) Hebecker's husband teaches social studies at Hempfield High School, Lancaster, Penna., and Martha Ann is homemaking.

Sara Frances Copelan to Lewis Lott Barnes, October 1, 1955, First Presbyterian Church, Mooresville. The bridegroom is a graduate of Davidson College and is employed with Standard Furniture Company, Stanley, At home, Mooresville, Va.

Betty Cray, who received her master's degree from the Woman's College, is an instructor in physical education, Coker College, Hartsville, S. C.

Peggy Crow writes from Box 73, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. "Peabody College is a stimulating place, and the students have enjoyed my presence. The courses have been stimulating and the people here are most interesting. Some have come from all parts of the world in order to go into the field of education in towns and communities anywhere on the globe. Many of us are 'fresh' out of college, but others are back after years of experience for Ph.D. work. It has been most enlightening and a great deal of fun to know all these people."

Margaret Crow, graduate student, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Jane Dickerson, assistant home demonstration agent, Granville County, Oxford.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gaven (Irma Janet Dison), a daughter, Cynthia Anne, September 21, 1955, Charlotte.

Bonnie Dunn, case aide, Social Service Department, University of Virginia Hospital, Charlottesville.

Carolyn (Earnhardt) Oden's husband is a student at Duke Law School, Durham. Carolyn is secretary to the dean of graduate school of economics at Duke.

Janet Marie Ennis teaches in Burlington, Betty Jean (Floyd) Scarboro, fourth grade, Tallahassee, Fla.

Mary Elizabeth Forrest, graduate student, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She is also a student in the Botany Department.

Shirley Gaines, interviewer, stenographer, Employment Office, Williamson.

Carol A. Giroud, health and physical education, Princess Anne High School, Wilmington.

Patricia Gordon, assistant home demonstration agent, Rockingham County, Reidsville.

Sylvia A. Hooper, assistant home demonstration agent, Caldwell County, Lenoir.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Byrd (Jeanette Honkis), a son, Victor Mark, November 23, 1955, High Point.

Jeanette (Honkis) Byrd is homemaking in High Point.

Harriet Harris teaches and directs the choir at the Halifax County High School, South Boston, Va.

Wanda Louise Hart, sixth grade, Eastover School, Charlotte.

An active trustee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and a former trustee died during November.

Mr. David Clark, currently serving on the Board of Trustees and a publisher in Charlotte, died on November 15. He had been leading spokesman for the textile industry for 44 years, serving as publisher of the "Textile Bulletin" and "The Southern Knitter." A graduate of State College, Mr. Clark was one of that college's most active alumni, having been instrumental in obtaining the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

Dr. Foy Roberson, a former trustee of the University and prominent surgeon of Chapel Hill and Durham, died on November 19. He was chief of the Watts Hospital surgical staff for many years and a member of the visiting staff at Duke Hospital. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Dr. Roberson was particularly interested in the athletic program of that school.

Edna Joyce Moyes, sixth grade, Fisher Street School, Burlington.

Mary Elizabeth Heaton teaches at Harrisburg and lives in Concord.

Pearlie Hege's address is 417 North Second Street, San Jose, Calif.

Mary Myrtle (Herring) Bryant teaches in the University of Maryland and her husband attends the University of Maryland.

Grace Hicks teaches in the Vance County Schools and lives in Henderson.

Margaret M. Hill teaches home economics in Burgaw.

Louise Hinnant is an engineer's assistant, General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y.

Julia Frances Hix does professional Scout work, Jenkinsboro, Pa.

Marian Hopkins, student dietitian, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

Dorothy Howard, English and French, Buijs Creek High School. Last summer she toured England, France and Italy.

Carol Humphrey to Douglas, Royston, August 19, 1955, Presbyterian Church, Myrtle Beach, S. C. Carol is teaching in the Myers Park Methodist Church Kindergarten Department, Charlotte.

Marian Hunter teaches in the Hunter Kindergarten, Charlotte.

Mary Lou Jackson teaches math in Charlotte.

Alice Jayner teaches in the Easter Seal Pre-School for Physically Handicapped Children, Charlotte.

Jeal Konter works in Rich's Department Store, Atlanta, Ga.

Martha Keys is doing research work for the Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D. C.

Amelio Kirby teaches in Supply.

Rosalie Kizziah works for a law firm in Richmond, Va.

Sue Kitz teaches at the Junior High School, Lenoir.

Nettie Lambeth is hostess at the Chesterfield Plant, Durham.

Llewellyn Londers teaches first grade at Children's Home, Winston-Salem.

Bernice Leigh, teaching in Junior High School, High Point.

Mary Layton teaches in the Junior High School, Annapolis, Md.

Virginia Lind is supervisor of Elementary Physical Education, Manchester, Conn.

Barbara (Linzy) Bell's address is 204 Carr Street, Chapel Hill.

Patricia Anne Long teaches in Rutherfordton.

Mary Elizabeth McDill, second grade, Sanford.

Doris MacPhail is working on her master's degree in Sociology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Nancy Aileen (McQuade) Cornwell is advertising manager, Belk-Leggett Company, Durham.

Elizabeth Ann Mouney to Connie Edward Bolden, August 27, 1955, Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Newton. Mr. Bolden is a student at the University of North Carolina,

Chapel Hill. The bride teaches in Ruffin and they live in Reidsville.

Laura Jean Massey, second grade, Burlington.

Mildred Messick teaches in Alexandria, Va. **Judith Ann Michaels** teaches in the Burlington City Schools.

Jerita Ann Miller to John Lewis Johnson, October 8, 1955, Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, Greensboro. Mr. Johnson was graduated from Bowling Green College of Commerce of Bowling Green, Ky., and is now employed by Sylvania Electric Products, Co., in High Point, where they are at home.

Sandra Miller, fourth grade, Gastonia.

Yvonne Blanche Miller, fourth grade, Gastonia.

Laurene (Blanche) Miller, teaching piano in the City Schools of Salisbury.

Laura Ellen (Moore) Gwyn has joined her husband in France, where he is stationed with the U. S. Army.

Emogene Moore teaches in Gastonia.

Margaret Morris, case work assistant, Johnston County Welfare Department, Smithfield.

Jane Ellen Morris, home economics, Charlotte.

Lela Morris, home economics, Daniels High School, Raleigh.

Ruth Nelson teaches third grade, Brooks School, Greensboro.

Anne (Cecil) Beauchamp is enrolled in the executive training program, Kennington's Department Store, Jackson, Miss.

Josephine Okey, recreation director, with City Recreation Department, Winston-Salem. She spent last summer in Europe.

Shirley (O'Neill) Story teaches physical education, Raleigh, where her husband is an engineer.

Anne (Peoples) Trogdon has joined her husband in Frankfurt, Germany, where they will be for a year and a half. He is serving with the Armed Forces.

Eugenio Petterwoy is an intern-medical technologist, Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Margaret Porcher, secretarial work, Charles-ton, S. C.

Mary Louise Robil, elementary education, Arlington, Va.

Katherine Ranson, architect with Charlotte Engineers and Architects, Charlotte.

June Rapp, secretarial work, Medical Department of ESSO Research and Engineering Company, Lincolnton.

Margaret (Reese) Boyd's husband owns and operates a hardware store in Waynesville.

Julie Sanders, fourth grade, Charlotte.

Mary Boddie Sonders, first grade, Raleigh. **June Savage** is employed by Radio Free Europe, Munich, Germany.

Lois Alice Sawyer to Leon Bennett Royal, August 21, 1955, Baptist Church, Siler City. The bridegroom served two years in the U. S. Army and is now a student at East Carolina College, Greenville, where the bride teaches in the City Schools.

Jeon (Seawell) Rankin's husband is a student at State College, Raleigh. Jeon works in the Horticulture Research Laboratory there.

Betty Sue Sexton, second grade, Arlington, Va.

Ellen Sheffield, social studies, Fuquay Springs.

Gladié (Shupe) Barker teaches speech, English and drama, Woodrow Wilson Jr., Roanoke, Va.

Lynda Simmons is clerk-typist and "odd-job doer" for Intercultural Publications, Inc., which is supported by The Ford Foundation to publish PERSPECTIVES, a quarterly review of American arts, literature, and scholarship, in four languages.

Billie Frances Sledge is doing graduate work, Assembly Training School, Richmond, Va.

Jane Smith teaches in the Raleigh City Schools.

Elizabeth (Spruill) Nonney, homemaking, Columbia, S. C.

Sue Stretton, personnel technician, Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., Lenoir.

Jeanne (Sternberg) Tabor teaches a seventh grade in Wilmington, where her husband is employed by the Blue Cross Office.

Jessie Ann Stewart teaches in Lexington.

Sara Ann (Tolbert) Connolly, case worker, Guilford County Department of Public Welfare, High Point.

Mary Anne Torr is in the Advertising Department, Lord & Taylor, New York, and lives in Deal, N. J.

Nancy Lee Taylor's address is 144 Hampton Road Avenue, Hampton, Va.

Nancy Moore Teague teaches in Martinsville, Va.

Peggy Jean Tesh, third grade, Forest Park School, Winston-Salem.

Peggy Thomas teaches physical education, Miami, Fla.

Nancy Anne Walker is a student at George Washington University Law School, Washington, D. C.

Sue Eleanor Walker, student technician, Cone Memorial Hospital, Greensboro.

Catherine Warlick, English, civics, and

speech, Alexander Graham Jr., High School, Charlotte.

Patrick Warlick teaches public school music, Monroe.

Rachel (Warlick) Dunn is teaching and home-making in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Marto Frances Washam wrote from Chattanooga, Tenn., that "The National Guard, for one month, Army cuts their contracts, TVA cuts their budget and I am without a job."

Ann Woy is a medical secretary in Durham, N.C.

Doris White, fourth grade, Fredricksburg, Va.

Dorsey White is working toward a master's degree in English and teaching three classes in Freshman Composition, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Peggy Ann White to Joseph William Trolinger, October 29, 1955, Gordon Street Christian Church, Kinston. The bridegroom was graduated from State College, Raleigh, and served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army for two years. He is now a construction engineer at Ft. Bragg. At home, Fayetteville.

NECROLOGY

1912

Ruth Mae Broy died February 21, 1955, Poplar Branch.

1918

Blond Trogdon (Mrs. Paul S. Kennett) died January 1, 1956, High Point.

1919

Gertrude Little died January 2, 1956, Pine Bluff.

1925

Non Earle (Mrs. J. S. Green) died November 11, 1955, City Memorial Hospital, Thomasville. Our sympathy to her husband, son and daughter.

1926

May Fields died July 29, 1955, in Greensboro.

Maude Forsyth (Mrs. William Sloan Bradford) was killed in an automobile accident in November, 1955, Columbia, S. C.

1936

Sue Sewell (Mrs. William F. Nelson) died September 29, 1955, Norfolk, Va.

We extend deepest sympathy

Laura (Weill) Cone '10, **Emily (Bundy) Cone** '48 and **Barbara (Sternberger) Cone**, class of '50, in the death of their nephew and father-in-law, Mr. Herman Cone, December 10, 1955, Greensboro.

Nell (Craig) Strowd '23, in the death of her husband, Mr. Bruce Strowd, December 16, 1955, Chapel Hill.

Elizabeth Simkins '24, and **Anne (Simkins) Mixon** '25, in the death of their brother, Francis E. Simkins, September 25, 1955, in Baltimore, Md.

Phoebe (Boughan) Barr '27, in the death of her mother, Mrs. Phoebe (Pegram) Boughan, class of 1896, December 4, 1955, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Dorothy (Newton) Scott, class of '34, in the sudden death of her husband, Mr. Kit O. Scott, August 30, 1955, Marston.

Elizabeth Shambarger '34, **Frances Shambarger** '28, and **Anne Shambarger**, member of the Health Faculty at Woman's College, in the death of their mother, Mrs. John Burney Shambarger, Mrs. Bruce Strowd, December 10, 1955, Chapel Hill.

Ernestine (Shane) Spillman '34, **Dorothy (Swain) Brown** '37, and **Helen (Sherwin) Yu** '41, in the death of their mother, Mrs. Herbert A. Sherwin, November 6, 1955, Greensboro.

Doris Boone '45 in the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Boone, December 2, 1955, Greensboro.

Frankie (Windrow) Smith, class of '45, in the accidental death of her three-year-old daughter, October 29, 1955, Greensboro.

Margore (Lyon) Foster '51, in the death of her father, Dr. Brockton R. Lyon, December 2, 1955, Greensboro.

Leola (Sheffield) Richardson '54, in the death of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Sheffield, October 22, 1955, Cullowhee.

Gloria Weaver '55, in the death of her father, Mr. H. H. Weaver, August 20, 1955, Shelby.

Dr. Katherine Roberts, dean of the School of Home Economics, Woman's College, in the death of her father, December 10, 1955, in Lexington, Kentucky.

The Cornelia Strong Memorial Fund

The Mathematics Department is happy to announce the establishment at the Woman's College of the Cornelia Strong Memorial Fund. The nucleus of this fund is a small bequest made to the College by Miss Strong in her will, which bequest the Department has decided to use to aid worthy students in mathematics. Alumnae and friends who would like to contribute to this fund may do so by sending their gifts, designated for this fund, to Miss Helen Barton or to Mrs. Kathleen Hawkins, the Woman's College.

The Alumnae Association

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

COMMITTEES

Alumnae Fund Committee (1955-57)

Ellen Griffin '40, chairman
Dept of Physical Education
Woman's College, UNC
Mrs. T. A. Henson (**Martha Hipp** '45)
Mrs. J. H. Neal (**Henriette Manget** '45)
Mrs. R. S. Turner (**Mary Eppes** '42)
Mary Elizabeth VanDyke '47
Mrs. Leicester Warren
(**Dorothy Tyson** '39)
Frances Wolfe '47

Alumnae House Committee (1955-57)

Mrs. Edwin Carter (**Anne Fulton** '21),
chairman
Mendenhall Hall
Woman's College, UNC
Mrs. R. R. Brown (**Alice Murdoch** '39)
Kathryne Freeman '29
Elizabeth Hathaway '25
Mrs. O. A. Hunter (**Mary L. Alfard** '36)
Mrs. Jahn Norwood
(**Jane Umstead** '39)
Mrs. R. L. Whitehead (**Alice Clark** '54)

Budget Committee (1955-57)

Mrs. Clem Thomas
(**Mary Lois Gordon** '43), chairman
Pilot Mountain, North Carolina
Emily S. Austin of '01
Marjorie Hood '26
Ruthie Shafer '30

College-Alumnae Committee (1955-57)

Mrs. Blake Thompson
(**Evelyn Mendenhall** '24), chairman
712 Sunset Drive
High Point, North Carolina
Members to be appointed

Commencement Committee (1955-57)

Dacia Lewis '47, chairman
1202 Hill Street
Greensboro, North Carolina
Mrs. E. C. Few, Jr. (**Dorothy Ennis** '47)
Mrs. J. C. Finn (**Matrena Lockhart** '41)
Mrs. E. C. Green, Jr.
(**Eleanor Dickey** '47)
Mrs. W. L. Hannah
(**Nancy Edmunds** '46)
Mrs. S. B. Kennedy (**E. D. Taylor** '45)
Mrs. William Lambert (**Jane Davis** '49)
Mildred Mashburn '38
Betsy Umstead '49
Mrs. T. G. Warner
(**Betty C. Wimbish** '51)

Nominating Committee (1955-56)

Mrs. Claude Morris
(**Emma L. Speight** '00), chairman
223 West Bank Street
Salisbury, North Carolina
Susan Borden '27
Clara B. Byrd '13
Mrs. W. B. Clark, Jr.
(**Sarah Moss** '46)
Mrs. L. D. Coltrane, III
(**Phyllis Crooks** '43)
Mrs. D. R. Fanville, Jr.
(**Virginia Harrelson** '42)
Mrs. Boxter Freeze (**Anne Carter** '44)
Mrs. W. H. Haggard
(**Blanche Woolard** '42)
Mrs. C. C. Hape, Jr.
(**Mae Duckworth** '42)
York Kiker '39
Mrs. N. E. Knight, Jr.
(**Mary J. Venable** '47)
Mrs. F. C. Lauten, Jr.
(**Marta Maring** '47)
Mrs. R. E. Nichols, Jr.
(**Margaret Lambe** '28)
Mrs. Drake Pritchett
(**Sarah Whitney** '39)
Mrs. O. L. Richardson
(**Sarah Cowan** '24)
Mrs. C. H. Smith (**Bootsie Webb** '47)
Mrs. Perry Starnes (**Inez Shuford** '39)
Mrs. W. A. Stevens
(**Margaret Alexander** '45)
Helen Sullivan '44

Social Committee (1955-57)

Mrs. W. A. Lambert
(**Jane Davis** '49), chairman
101 Woodbourne Road
Greensboro, North Carolina
Anne Ford '54
Mrs. W. C. Graves
(**Sarah B. Clegg** '34)
Mrs. C. G. Hawkins
(**Kathleen Pettit** '23)
Mrs. R. E. Livingston
(**Ella M. Norman** '45)
Mrs. G. S. Mumford (**Sallie Tucker** '22)
Mrs. E. D. Pitcher (**Catherine Nash** '04)
Mrs. Norris Preyer (**Kathryn Cobb** '47)
Theda Pritchett '39
Mrs. E. M. Sellars, Jr.
(**Carol Byrd** '51)

Undergraduate Relations (1955-57)

Nancy Porter '50, chairman
Department of Physical Education
Woman's College, UNC
Diana Chatham '55
Mrs. Alan Cone (**Emily Bundy** '48)
Josephine Okey '55
Mrs. C. A. Street
(**Julia Montgomery** '23)
Jane Summerell '10

CALENDAR OF EVENTS . . . of interest to Alumnae

February	2	8:00 p.m.	Civic Music Series Dame Myra Hess	Aycock Auditorium
	4*	8:00 p.m.	Jose Limon and Dance Company	Aycock Auditorium
	6, 8	3:00, 7:15	English Department Movie G. B. Shaw Series	Aycock Auditorium
	7	8:30 p.m.	Marvin McDonald Series Robert Shaw Chorale	Aycock Auditorium
	11	8:00 p.m.	Civic Music Series Nathan Milstein	Aycock Auditorium
	12, 13		Interfaith Forum	Alumnae House
	14	3:00, 7:15	Spanish Movie	Aycock Auditorium
	17	5:00 p.m.	Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Installation Dinner	Alumnae House Elliott Hall
	19	4:30 p.m.	Wade R. Brown Series Robert Darnell, piano	Recital Hall Music Building
	24*	8:00 p.m.	Grass Roots Opera	Aycock Auditorium
	28*	8:00 p.m.	John Dos Passos	Elliott Hall
	29*	8:00 p.m.	National Ballet of Canada	Aycock Auditorium
March	1	8:00 p.m.	Senior Show	Aycock Auditorium
	4	8:30 p.m.	Concert: Greensboro Orchestra	Aycock Auditorium
	8	8:00 p.m.	Civic Music Series Houston Symphony Orchestra	Aycock Auditorium
	15-17*	8:00 p.m.	Theatre of Woman's College Sophocles' <i>Oedipus Rex</i>	Aycock Auditorium
	16*	8:00 p.m.	Karl Shapiro	Elliott Hall
	17	7:30 p.m.	THE DAY (See page 22)	Coleman Gymnasium
	25	8:00 p.m.	Choir Concert Mozart's <i>Requiem</i> (Joint concert with UNC Glee Club)	Aycock Auditorium
April	27	3:00, 7:15	Movie: Immortal City	Aycock Auditorium
	5	3:00, 7:15	French Movie	Aycock Auditorium
	7	Luncheon	Guilford County Alumnae Dr. Bernard Boyd, speaker	Alumnae House
	9	8:30 p.m.	Concert: Greensboro Orchestra	Aycock Auditorium
	12, 13, 14	8:00 p.m.	Dolphin-Seal Pageant	Rosenthal Gymnasium
	15	4:30 p.m.	Wade R. Brown Series Elliott Weisgarber, clarinet Robert Darnell, piano	Recital Hall Music Building
	18	8:30 p.m.	Marvin McDonald Series Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra	Aycock Auditorium

*Season tickets for the Woman's College entertainment series and single admission tickets may be secured at the Box Office in Aycock or from Mrs. Kathleen P. Hawkins at the College.